

# THE WEATHER

Ohio — Fair, slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday night.

The Circleville Herald, Established 1883.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927.

Three Cents

# The Circleville Herald

Circleville Merchants  
Are Ready for Christmas!  
Do Your Shopping Now!

A Consolidation Of The Circleville Herald and Circleville Daily Union Herald

## LAURELVILLE MAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH

### Armored Tanks Called To Stop Prison Mutiny

### EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT FATAL TO J. LEASURE

#### CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—A youthful Circleville woman, who modestly conceals her identity is given credit for killing four rabbits out of five shots on the first day of the open season last week.

—Didja notice the large moving truck in the ditch between Circleville and Columbus on Wednesday night and Thursday morning? It was from Ashland, Ky., and was forced off the road. No one was injured.

—Madison county's woman justice, Mary C. Clark, fined Stacey Wiggins, of Kileville, \$100 for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

—There are many detective agencies in the United States and some of them get away with murder, but somehow William J. Burns seems to be the impressario most often caught and exposed.

—Our telephone numbers are 581 and 782. The first number is the editorial phone and the second the business office. Jot them down and remember them when calling Circleville's big new newspaper.

—What groaning stomachs they have in Circleville today. And small wonder after the number of turkeys, chickens and ducks that were devoured here yesterday. The doctors here are reported as doing a big business today.

—Watch the new cartoons and other features that will start soon in The Circleville Herald. We're also going to give you a real serial story soon when "Chevrons," a story of the great war, starts in this newspaper.

—Circleville welcomed an old resident here on Thanksgiving Day. Harry E. Young, of St. Bernard, O., who made his home in this city 22 years ago. He now has a fine shoe re-building business in St. Bernard, but Harry was glad to get back to Circleville for a short visit. Welcome home, Harry.

—Lee Diamond is the new city editor of The Herald. He was formerly assistant city editor of The Dayton Journal, and city editor of The Athens Messenger, at Athens, O. Mr. Diamond and his wife will make their future home in Circleville. He has been in newspaper work for years.

—Pickaway county farmers who want to make every by-product count will be interested in the process of Dr. Sidney D. Wells of the U. S. "Ag" department at Madison, Wis., who converts wheat straw into thick, rigid boards of great structural strength which are virtually perfect insulated to heat, cold or sound. A mill has been established at St. Joseph, Mo., for the purpose of reducing the straw to pulp after which certain chemicals are added and this "mess" is made into boards.

#### Plan Traffic Lights

London is following the example of Circleville and is installing electric traffic lights, which are expected to be in operation about Dec. 1. The lights will be placed on Main street at four principal street intersections.

#### INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Violet Louise Pfeifer, month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeifer, of West Huston street, died at 6 a. m., Thursday at the home after a brief illness. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p. m., Saturday at the home, Rev. I. B. Grant officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the W. H. Albaugh Co.

#### LECTURE AT TEMPLE

The Warren K. Moorehead lecture to which members of the Monday club have been invited, will be held at the Masonic temple in Chillicothe instead of the Elks home as was originally planned.

### EIGHT PERSONS DIE IN REVOLT OF CONVICT GANG

Seven Rebels, Barricaded In Hospital, Surrounded By Eight Companies of Soldiers.

Folsom Prison, Col. Nov. 25 (UP)—Army men in two armored tanks early today prepared to rescue six hostages of mutinous convicts in Folsom prison.

Seven convicts leading a rebellion of prisoners, which has already taken a toll of eight deaths, have given prison officials an ultimatum that they will kill the six guards they hold prisoners if they are attacked in the prison hospital, where they have barricaded themselves. There are 1,200 prisoners under the domination of the seven leaders.

The eight deaths resulted from clashes between prisoners and officers to gain control of the prison.

SIX PRISONERS DIE.

Six prisoners were killed by machine gun bullets when guards attempted to rush the prisoners who barricaded themselves in the main cell block.

The casualties included:

Ray Singleton, guard, killed by the convicts.

Charles Giles, aged gatekeeper, died of a heart attack when the mutiny started.

Charles Gorhamson, guard, stabbed may die.

Walter Neil, turnkey, stabbed and shot in the leg.

Al Dealy, guard, stabbed.

Barnet Hughes, secretary to the warden, shot in the leg.

Six convicts were found to be dead by Dr. J. P. Day, prison surgeon, when he entered the cell block under a truce. He reported that three prisoners had been fatally shot and 17 others wounded.

AIRPLANE TO ASSIST.

An airplane, with mounted machine guns, was enroute from San Francisco, to assist in quelling the mutiny.

Governor C. C. Young and party of state officers came to Folsom from Sacramento to make a survey of the situation and to lead the attackers.

The guard thrown about the prison consisted of five companies of National Guard infantry, one company of field artillery, two tank companies and nearly 200 peace officers.

Twelve hundred convicts, the majority of whom were not believed to be in sympathy with the break, were held in the main cell block, the seven desperadoes took up their position in the hospital which overlooks the main entry of the cell block.

#### ADVOCATES CHANGE

Columbus, Nov. 25 (UP)—The Lantern, official publication at Ohio State university in an editorial charged that there was dissention among members of the football squad at the school and much antagonism against Dr. J. W. Wiley, coach. The Lantern advocated a change in the athletic board.

#### PEDESTRIAN SHOT

Columbus, Nov. 25, (UP)—William Bates, 19, was in a hospital here suffering from a wound in his leg, received last night as he was walking along the street. Bates said he was shot from a passing machine, but was unable to give any reason for being the target of a bullet.

#### PAINFULLY INJURED

Philip Kessler, of Columbus, former resident of Circleville, was painfully injured, yesterday when two trucks collided, throwing him to the ground.

### AMATEUR CANNON OPERATOR INJURED BY HEAVY BLAST

Experimenting with an improvised cannon, James Congrove, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Congrove, came very near to having a serious accident Thursday afternoon.

He with some other boys, secured a two foot piece of gas pipe, stuck it in the ground, on the commons, east of East Union street, near the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, and proceeded to fill it full of powder. A fuse was used to explode it.

The report was not loud enough to suit the 'kids', and the pipe was refilled with a heavier charge, stuck in the ground, and young Congrove sat on the end of the pipe.

It went off alright, and Congrove with it. The charge threw him quite a distance, knocking him unconscious. His clothing was powder burned but he was more frightened than hurt.

### ENRAGED OHIO MAN SHOOT SONS AND SELF

Three Dead at Painesville After Wife Files Suit For Divorce.

Painesville, Ohio, Nov. 25 (UP) In a fit of rage, resultant from the suit of his wife for divorce, Peter McCrory, today appeared at his wife's home, killed two of his step-sons, wounded his son, and then shot himself.

The dead are: McCrory; Fred Cook, 29; Alex Cook, 26.

Arthur McCrory, was wounded in protecting his step-mother from the attempted attacks of his father.

According to police, McCrory had been having family troubles for several months. Two weeks ago, his wife filed suit for divorce.

McCrory appeared at the door of his wife's home, demanding to see his wife. When he was refused admittance by his two step-sons, he drew a revolver and began firing. The two Cook boys were killed.

Brandishing the revolver, McCrory then began a search through the house for his wife, but his son, Arthur stepped between as he threatened to shoot her. McCrory fired, the bullet striking his son in the arm.

After shooting his son, McCrory turned the gun on himself, while his wife dropped in a state of collapse.

### TROOPS PATROL

Guard Body of Roumanian Premier, Lying In State.

Bucharest, Nov. 25, (UP)—While troops patrolled the streets today the body of former Premier Ion Bratianu, the man who was credited with making six year Michael King of Roumania, will lie in state today in the atheneum.

The political situation became tense with the death of the former Premier who opposed the former Crown Prince Carol's attempt to reconcile his parents to his rights to the throne of Roumania.

Carol gave up his rights to the kingship when he refused to return to Roumania and his wife, the Princess Helen, since then has been living in Paris with Mme. Lupescu.

Just when the opposition to the premier was rising to new heights in favor of Carol, Premier Bratianu died yesterday. His death was sudden and the army was mobilized before the country realized he was dead. The army was reported loyal to King Michael.

### GRAY PRAYS AS HE HEARS HIS DOOM



Fudd Gray, convicted with Mrs. Ruth Snyder in New York for murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, got down on his knees and prayed when he was informed that their last appeal from sentence of death had been denied by the courts.

### SEVEN OHIOANS DIE IN CRASHES ON THURSDAY

Sixteen Others Are Injured In Automobile Accidents During Holiday.

Seven persons were dead and 16 others were suffering from injuries today as a result of automobile accidents in Ohio over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dr. Frank Gossman, 50, veterinarian, and his companion, Miss Margaret Wenzlick, 19, both of New Washington, were killed last night when their automobile was struck by a passenger train.

Three persons were killed and nine others were in a serious condition in Cleveland. The dead were: John Koch, 79, killed when his machine collided with another; Joseph Jar-mick, 10, struck by an automobile, while crossing the street; and Herman Tinge, 34, killed in a traffic collision.

John Leasure, 50, Hallsville, was dead from a broken neck suffered last night when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole near Circleville.

Bessie Smith, 26, colored, was killed and her companion, Albert Hughes, 21, colored, suffered a fractured skull when their automobile plunged over an embankment and rolled into Olenangy river at Columbus last night.

At Carroll, northwest of Lancaster, six persons were injured in two crashes.

### HUNTER KILLED

Two Other Nimrods Seeking Game On Thanksgiving.

One Ohioan was killed and two others injured in hunting accidents over Thanksgiving day.

Thomas Lee, 55, of Ironton, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting in the Lawrence county hills Thursday. He stepped on a slippery rock and fell. Beth barrels of his shotgun were discharged into his side.

James Marshall, 17, of Hubbard, was accidentally shot in the chest by a hunting companion. The wound was not serious.

Wounds inflicted accidentally by a shotgun in the hands of a friend may prove fatal to Harry Dewese, 35, of Newark. Stepping from behind a tree Dewese was just in time to receive 20 shot in his back and legs.

### CARDINAL CRITICALLY ILL

Rome, Nev. 25 (UP)—The condition of Cardinal Bonzano took a turn for the worse today. Cardinal Bonzano, former papal delegate at Washington and papal delegate at the Chicago eucharistic congress, recently underwent a severe stomach operation.

### AUTO HAS BLAZE

A Studebaker touring car caught fire Friday morning on East Main street, about 9:30 o'clock. The fire it is thought, started from a short circuited wire. The car was owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Banfield of Cancer, Athens county, who were on their way to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Schneider, which was held Friday afternoon. The department was called and extinguished the flames.

Brothers, Holding Body in Arms, Insist He Lives; Companion Disappears.

John Leasure, 50, residing on the Brimstone road near Laurelville, was killed at 1 a. m. Friday when the touring car in which he was riding ran off the road and crashed into a pole at the Earnhart hill on the Adelphi pike, four miles east of Circleville.

Leasure was thrown from the automobile by the impact, striking a barb wire fence. His neck was cut badly and broken.

Companions Unhurt.

In the car with Leasure were two brothers, George and Samuel Leasure and Oliver Tudor, who were uninjured although the automobile was damaged badly.

The ambulance of Mader and Ebert was summoned to the scene of the accident and when it arrived George and Samuel Leasure were holding the body of their brother in their arms. Tudor had disappeared.

Leasure was pronounced dead by Lincoln Mader, who accompanied the ambulance, but the brothers refused to believe him.

Brought To Circleville.

The victim of the accident was brought to Circleville police station and was pronounced dead by Dr. Lloyd Jones. The body was removed later to the Leasure home by H. E. Defenbaugh, undertaker at Tarlton.

Sheriff Frank Davis made an investigation of the accident later Friday morning and found two tin containers of whisky near where the crash occurred. The cans were blood stained and Sheriff Davis is continuing his inquiry.

Leasure was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leasure, who, with a number of brothers and sisters, survive.

### OFFICE LOCATED

Herald Ready For Business In Watchman Building.

The Circleville Herald office is now permanently located in the old Watchman building, ready for business. The three type setting machines have been moved, and the new seven-column press is being rebuilt and will be ready for use either Saturday or Monday.

The Herald has two telephones. The business department is Phone 782, and the editorial rooms, Phone 581. All business will be taken care of from the new plant in the old Watchman building. Advertisers and subscribers are urged to note this change.

### TREES MAY GO

Removal of Elms From Highway May Be Considered.

Removal of the two big elms standing in the middle of the Scioto Trail south of South Bloomfield may be removed, if plans of George F. Schlesinger, state highway director, are followed.

The trees, which are reported to be showing signs of decay, are regarded as such a menace to safety, the highway director said. Plans for paving the Scioto Trail for more than nine miles in Pickaway county, closing the gap between the brick paving in Franklin county and the paved section north of Circleville, are being prepared by the highway department.





"Once in a while. Not often."  
"She's up to something. I don't trust that woman. You watch her, and if you see anything out of the way, you tell me. I'm the administrator, and I've got to keep an eye on her."

It was disappointing both to Gay and Rand that with all the little threads of mystery within their grasp, nothing happened. They kept shrewd watch of forest, clubhouse and shore, but all remained silent and deserted, so that after a few weeks her interest waned. Rand, however, continued faithfully to go to the clubhouse every night, for he knew that eventually the gang would come again, and he was ready for them.

He had inquired about boats leaving Portland harbor at the time the Chinese immigrants left the clubhouse, and found there had been several freighters outward bound, two for the south, three for Europe, and one which had called at the port coming down from Canada. He had looked up the records of every one of these boats, and tabulated the information, but the name of Ronald Ingram was not connected with any of them. So he was obliged to await their return, and daily scanned the sailing reports for news of them.

October faded goldenly away, and November settled down grayly over the islands of Casco bay.

About noon on the third day of November, a cold rain set in, driven by a hard wind from the northeast. By midafternoon the first nor-easter of the season was raging along the coast. The rain had turned to cutting bits of ice, like burning chips from steel. All afternoon Gay sat in her window-seat, listened to the wind lashing the bare trees of the dear little forest, watched the white sleet which tore past the window on great gales of wind, and looked down to the sea, snow white with foam. Finally she fell asleep.

It was evening when a step on the porch and an accompanying whistle awakened her. She sprang to her feet and went forward, dizzily, to meet Rand.

Gay took his hands, let him gently to the window-seat, sat beside him. "Rand," she said evenly, "if you want me to marry you, I will."

"Now, say it again, slowly. I don't think I understand."

"Yes, you do. If you want me to marry you, I will."

"If I want you to marry me—you will," Rand repeated slowly. He kissed her. "Thanks, Gay, but I don't."

Gay sighed a little, sighed in relief perhaps. Certainly she smiled, but it was a drawn smile that did not touch her darkened eyes.

The island shut itself up, more and more, behind the protective screens and storm windows that presaged the coming of winter. The women baked, and sewed, and chatted. The men got in the last of the wood, sorted the winter apples, went over the furnaces and the plumbing.

Mrs. Alice Andover came to the cottage, but not often, for she was fond of creature comforts, and her enthusiasm for the winter climate of her native state was limited to an oil burner in her furnace, a birch log in her fireplace, and a pretty Parisian knitted scarf about her aristocratic shoulders.

"What's the old fool doing now?" she demanded, with the brusque nod toward the orchard that meant Auntalmiry.

"I don't know," Gay said evasively. "I don't see much of her."

"I've been there a dozen times, and never nobody home," Mrs. Andover complained. "There's no fool like an old one. She's a perfect gadabout. Let's go down and see what she's up to."

So they went down the hillside and knocked at the door of the Apple Tree. There was no answer, although distinctly they could hear slight sounds within, quick shuffling, muffled footsteps, the sly creaking of a door, then silence. Alice Andover turned the knob, but the door was locked. She marched grimly around the house, Gay following, and tried the kitchen door, only to find it locked also.

Shamelessly she peered in every window, one after another, but there was nothing to see but the tidy house, empty.

"The old fool is in the closet," Alice Andover said grimly. She rapped smartly on the window. "Auntalmiry, Auntalmiry, come out! We see you—come on out, you big ostrich!"

But there was no answer.

"She's up to something," Alice Andover said anxiously. "She's mad about that Christmas party. All for her own good, and that's all the thanks I get. I thought, just to pacify her," she said fiercely, "I'd let her fix little bags

of candy and nuts for the children, though they don't deserve it. Throwing snowballs, chasing cats, breaking windows— But just to please her. So I ordered fifty pounds of Christmas candy sent to her."

"Oh, that's just 'ear of you—"

Alice Andover frowned at her. "John pays half. I'm only the administrator. John pays half. She's got fruit, she's got vegetables, her cupboard's full of canned goods, and her cellar full of coal and wood. She can't want for anything. Can she?"

It did not seem indeed that she could. Her larder had been bounteously and gloriously stocked—a hundred pounds of sugar, brown and white, cereals, raisins, dried fruits, beans, canned goods. No, certainly she could not be in need of anything. Besides, there was her charge account at the grocery, and her modest account at the bank.

"You don't suppose she would go on a starvation diet to spite me," said Alice Andover anxiously. "I don't think she knows enough to do that."

When Alice Andover had gone, Gay went down again alone. Mrs. Andover's anxiety had communicated itself to her, and Gay was persistent. She meant to find out if Auntalmiry stood in need.

She anticipated a long wait on the door-step, and she intended to wait. So she was a little surprised when Auntalmiry, who had evidently been watching and knew she came alone, opened the door to her first light tap.

"That was not nice," Gay said severely. "Alice Andover is very uneasy about you. It isn't right to worry her."

Auntalmiry burst into soft but joyous laughter, unashamed.

"Oh, the administrator. When I think of Alice Andover—" Auntalmiry was quite speechless with secret satisfaction.

"But why did you keep us out?"

"Now, Gay, don't be cross. It's just a little secret of mine. You'll know before long. I was doing something I didn't want Alice Andover to know about. Now let's have a nice cup of tea. It's good to see you again."

But for all her pleasantness Gay returned at last no wiser than she came.

November did not live up to the threat of its coming. The weeks passed. But two days before Thanksgiving, Gay awakened in the morning to find the island thickly blanketed with snow, the trees pendant with it, the valley submerged. And great cloudy flakes whitened the air.

"This is beautiful, it is worth living for," Gay thought. "How childish to live always in a city where snow means only slush, and grime, and murky skies."

She sat in the window-seat and watched it for hours, tracing the course of the great white flakes, and listening for the soft little kiss with which each dropped among his brothers. By afternoon all the low brush and shrubs were thickly covered, the forest was a solid glistening wall, and the line of boats upturned on the shore was like a row of grave mounds. The afternoon waned, and finally, a little depressed with the silence and the aloneness of it all, she was aimlessly tidying up her rooms when she heard a gay voice calling:

"Hello, the house. Come out, and see the sun."

She ran down to find Rand, in snow half to his waist, at her window that led to the valley, which he was struggling to raise from without.

Gay caught up a warm cape, and ran to help him.

"You darling!" she cried, in warm welcome.

He had brought snowshoes for her, along with an invitation from the Captain and Gram for her to come to the Big House until the snow was over. But Gay did not wish to leave. Now that Rand had come, the beauty of the snowstorm was increased a hundredfold. At his urging, however, she went up to put on stout boots and knickers, for a short run through the woods on snowshoes. Rand helped her through the window and slipped the clumsy shoes over her boots showing her how best to plod along in them.

Gay floundered clumsily at first, but finally, with Rand holding her hand, they set off into the woodland. There was no breath of wind. The air was clean, cold, but not stinging. It seemed to her that the snow that touched her lips tasted of salt. Constantly she cried out with delight, at the festooning of the trees, the draping of the rocks, and on the sea-side, the great caves of ice and snow which glistened and shone like jeweled castles towered and turreted. Never had she seen the water so dark a blue, so cold.

Tears came to her eyes, tears of wonder at the beauty of the snow-

white island, and she stumbled and fell, laughing. Rand helped her up and saw the tears that glistened on her red cheeks.

"You have hurt yourself!"

"No." She put her arms around him, looking anxiously into his eyes, eager that he should understand. "It is because it is so beautiful. Doesn't it make all the little things in the world seem petty, and foolish, and not worth struggling about?"

Rand kissed the tears from her cheeks. "I knew you would feel it. It always gives me an idea it must be sort of pleasant to be dead."

"Oh, no. They cannot see it."

"No, but I dare say it feels as good as it looks. Are you happy, Gay?"

"I never knew what a really happy moment was until—just now. I am laughing for joy, I am weeping for joy, I am adoring you for the same reason."

Now and then a small scared rabbit stumbled through the snow-laden brushwood, scurried quickly to cover. A snow-bird chirped anxiously on a burdened bough. Once in a while, loosened by the sun, a little shower of snow pelted them.

"It's great fun being in love with you, Rand," she said. "It seems to give me a sort of mortgage on all the outside world."

When they had returned again to the window on the valley-side, Rand helped her up and unstung the snowshoes from her feet.

She put her hands on his shoulders.

"Rand, I wish it could go on forever."

"Snowing?"

"No. This. Having you like this, loving you like this, being with you like this." She drew him close to her, and held him tightly with her arms. "All of it. I love it. I never knew what it was to be so happy."

Rand kissed her, their cold lips warming to the caress. But his dark eyes were very dark indeed beneath the long lashes, and his smile was a little stern when he said:

"Would it be as dear, I wonder, if it were going to last forever? Or isn't it all the sweeter because it is just for a year?"

Gay held him closer. She did not answer.

"Because you know, beloved," he said, and his smile was ready now, though his eyes were clouded dark, "I am everything in God's world that you thoroughly do not like."

"Yes. And the one thing in it that I love with my whole heart," she whispered.

"Well, I ought to be satisfied with that," he said cheerfully.

"And so ought I," said Gay. But she was not.

#### CHAPTER X

In the early evening the snow began to fall again heavily, and the skies seemed fairly bursting with the weight of it. Rand came once more to the window, and swung up sitting on the sill, feet dangling into the snow, as he urged her again to come to the Big House until it was over. But Gay guarded jealously all the little secret intimate joys of her island life. She felt that she would not willingly exchange one month of common luxurious living for the joy of greeting

him like this in the petting snow at her window-sill.

And as they both thought of it at once, they looked at themselves, considering their situation, and burst into merry laughter, for he, in his heavy outdoor garb, sat strumming his feet in the snow, while she beside him, turned satin slippers to the warmth of the cheerful room, and great flakes fell upon them both alike.

"Oh, never," she cried. "I wouldn't give up a minute like this. It is such fun to find you in odd and unexpected moments."

Rand picked a great flake from her hair, and kissed it as it melted.

"You're such a plucky little devil," he said admiringly. "And for a city

girl, too. Do they teach you bravery in Greenwich Village? Is courage for sale in the Broadway shops? I don't know a native state-of-Maine girl who would stay here alone in a snow storm."

"Oh, fools rush in," she quoted lightly. "I crave experience. I have never been snowbound. And it is so sweet having you risk the storming elements to see me."

"Now if we were married," he said,

"we could be snowed in together, and the rest of the world snowed out—for all the rest of our lives."

Gay's arm tightened about his shoulder. When she spoke, her voice, although she strove to make it light, was husky. "Not for the rest of our lives. The spring would bring a thaw."

"And we'd fight, wouldn't we? Over who should shovel the snow? I'd say, Wife, dear,"—and then, as Gay flushed, he repeated it, teasingly—"Wife, dear, you believe in work, you adore work, you worship work, therefore you shovel the snow."

Gay's warm lips silenced his mocking. Then she said, "Run along to the feather bed, thou sluggard. Sleep drowse and be lazy, for tomorrow you shovel my snow."

"But when you are snowbound—lonely, alone—remember what I told you, we might be snowbound to gether." And then he shot off suddenly into the storm, and Gay closed the window, smiling at it, merely because Rand had sat there. For her joy in his presence was an unceasing marvel to her.

All night long the snow fell, and whenever Gay turned and awakened she could hear the breathless kissing of flake on flake. And when morning dawned she was snowbound indeed. All her lower windows were blinded with it. Her piazza was solidly banked.

And it was Thanksgiving. They had planned for a party dinner at the Captain's, Alice Andover, Auntalmiry and Gay as guests, and after dinner, Rand and the Budlong boys had arranged to take the girls coasting. Now it was Thanksgiving—no dinner, no party, no Rand. It was a disconsolate Gay who wandered moping around the pretty house, from room to room.

"Thanksgiving, brrrr! Not a thing in the world to be thankful for—until the snow melts—and Rand comes."

She had no hope of getting out of her prison that day. The entire valley was plunged in snow. The Apple Tree was just a low white roof showing in a high white plain.

It was noon when she heard voices beside the pine tree that stood at her porch. She ran to the window of her bedroom and looked down. Rand and the Budlong boys were there. They had ropes, and a short ladder, and a basket. No need of a ladder to reach to the branches of the pine, for its lower branches were buried and Rand pulled himself up easily into the tree, while the boys below raised a long plank, steadied it against the tree, raised and shoved it slowly up to him. And wedging it firmly against the branches, Rand shoved it toward her, slowly, and at the end with a little push that lodged it upon her sill.

"I've come for Thanksgiving dinner," he said pleasantly, as though entering a formal reception room to a formal hostess.

"There's nothing to eat—but canned things."

"So I thought," brought my own."

And then Rand was up on the plank, and slowly, hand over hand, he inched his way out and toward the sill, a distance from the tree but a scant two feet, and Gay's hands caught him when he landed. Then the boys tossed him the id

"Oh, Rand! Am I a mess of pottage?"

"Yes, you are one of the fleshpots of Egypt," he said, laughing. "The dearest—the sweetest—the most savory fleshpot— And I should trudge right off in the desert and wash my hands of you. But I think," and he paused to kiss her, "I think I'll stick around a while."

It was the fifteenth of December, when island, bay and sea were finally wrapped in the tight cold bands of winter, that Auntalmiry climbed the snow-covered slope to Gay's door. She said she had come for a long talk, a nice cozy afternoon. She still wore her mantle of joyous excitement, of laughter, but beneath it, she was tired, a little old woman of seventy-six years, a heavy weight of time for one so slight.

They had tea, they sewed, they talked. Gay told her many little bits of island gossip which she had from Rand. When she mentioned Alice Andover at last, Auntalmiry sparkled.

"A good woman," she said warmly. "I've never known a better, for all her administering. My dear, can you keep a secret? Yes, I know you can. Dearie, I'm going to have a Christmas party, after all."

And then, flushing with excitement, sparkling youthfully, she told Gay all about it. She could not bear to give it up, she would rather die than give it up, she thought indeed she would die if she must give it up. But she was curiously conscientious. What was given to her, she accepted cheerfully. But what was denied, she had no right to take. They had put a limit on her, and this limit she was bound in honor to respect. Ah, but there were a thousand devious little ways to circumvent a limit, to stretch it, honorably and fairly.

(To Be Continued)

**Unsigned Letters**  
Anonymous letters have the same value as the signature.

**METROPOLITAN**  
— TODAY'S PROGRAM —  
PETER B. KYNE'S  
**CALIFORNIA**  
Starring Tim McCoy with Dorothy Sebastian.

Matinee Monday 2 P. M. Doors Open 1:45.  
— ADDITIONAL FEATURE —  
LUPINO LANE IN  
**DRAMA DE LUXE**

ADMISSION  
Adults 25 Cents. Children 10 Cents.

**OPENING MONDAY**  
**BEN-HUR**

ADMISSION  
Adults 50 Cents. Children 25 Cents.

**OUR 25<sup>TH</sup> YEAR**

**J.C. PENNEY Co.**

**OUR SILVER YEAR**

"where savings are greatest"

125 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Where Quality and Modest Prices Combine  
---In This Selection of Splendid

**Winter Coats**

Many successful examples of how simple it is this season to select a coat that is smart in every respect—and at the same time within your means.

Surprisingly  
Moderately Priced

**\$19.75**

**to \$39.75**

Liberal Trimming of Fur Add to Their Warmth

Deep shawl collars and cozy pouch effects—fur cuffs, too, and tab and border trimmings. The materials are the season's favored.

Styles and Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

Every type will find a coat to meet her figure requirements—youthful and becoming.

**You're Such a Plucky Little Devil,**  
He Said Admiringly.

girl, too. Do they teach you bravery in Greenwich Village? Is courage for sale in the Broadway shops? I don't know a native state-of-Maine girl who would stay here alone in a snow storm."

"Oh, fools rush in," she quoted lightly. "I crave experience. I have never been snowbound. And it is so sweet having you risk the storming elements to see me."

"Now if we were married," he said,

"we could be snowed in together, and the rest of the world snowed out—for all the rest of our lives."

Gay's arm tightened about his shoulder. When she spoke, her voice, although she strove to make it light, was husky. "Not for the rest of our lives. The spring would bring a thaw."

"And we'd fight, wouldn't we? Over who should shovel the snow? I'd say, Wife, dear,"—and then, as Gay flushed, he repeated it, teasingly—"Wife, dear, you believe in work, you adore work, you worship work, therefore you shovel the snow."

Gay's warm lips silenced his mocking. Then she said, "Run along to the feather bed, thou sluggard. Sleep drowse and be lazy, for tomorrow you shovel my snow."

"But when you are snowbound—lonely, alone—remember what I told you, we might be snowbound to gether." And then he shot off suddenly into the storm, and Gay closed the window, smiling at it, merely because Rand had sat there. For her joy in his presence was an unceasing marvel to her.

All night long the snow fell, and whenever Gay turned and awakened she could hear the breathless kissing of flake on flake. And when morning dawned she was snowbound indeed. All her lower windows were blinded with it. Her piazza was solidly banked.

"Oh, Rand! Am I a mess of pottage?"

"Yes, you are one of the fleshpots of Egypt," he said, laughing. "The dearest—the sweetest—the most savory fleshpot— And I should trudge right off in the desert and wash my hands of you. But I think," and he paused to kiss her, "I think I'll stick around a while."

It was the fifteenth of December, when island, bay and sea were finally wrapped in the tight cold bands of winter, that Auntalmiry climbed the snow-covered slope to Gay's door. She said she had come for a long talk, a nice cozy afternoon. She still wore her mantle of joyous excitement, of laughter, but beneath it, she was tired, a little old woman of seventy-six years, a heavy weight of time for one so slight.

They had tea, they sewed, they talked. Gay told her many little bits of island gossip which she had from Rand. When she mentioned Alice Andover at last, Auntalmiry sparkled.

"A good woman," she said warmly. "I've never known a better, for all her administering. My dear, can you keep a secret? Yes, I know you can. Dearie, I'm going to have a Christmas party, after all."

And then, flushing with excitement, sparkling youthfully, she told Gay all about it. She could not bear to give it up, she would rather die than give it up, she thought indeed she would die if she must give it up. But she was curiously conscientious. What was given to her, she accepted cheerfully. But what was denied, she had no right to take. They had put a limit on her, and this limit she was bound in honor to respect. Ah, but there were a thousand devious little ways to circumvent a limit, to stretch it, honorably and fairly.

(To Be Continued)

**Unsigned Letters**  
Anonymous letters have the same value as the signature.

**METROPOLITAN**  
— TODAY'S PROGRAM —  
PETER B. KYNE'S  
**CALIFORNIA**  
Starring Tim McCoy with Dorothy Sebastian.

Matinee Monday 2 P. M. Doors Open 1:45.  
— ADDITIONAL FEATURE —  
LUPINO LANE IN  
**DRAMA DE LUXE**

ADMISSION  
Adults 25 Cents. Children 10 Cents.

**OPENING MONDAY**  
**BEN-HUR**

ADMISSION  
Adults 50 Cents. Children 25 Cents.

**OUR 25<sup>TH</sup> YEAR**

**J.C. PENNEY Co.**

**OUR SILVER YEAR**

"where savings are greatest"

125 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Where Quality and Modest Prices Combine  
---In This Selection of Splendid

**Winter Coats**

Many successful examples of how simple it is this season to select a coat that is smart in every respect—and at the same time within your means.

Surprisingly  
Moderately Priced

**\$19.75**

**to \$39.75**

Liberal Trimming of Fur Add to Their Warmth

Deep shawl collars and cozy pouch effects—fur cuffs, too, and tab and border trimmings. The materials are the season's favored.

Styles and Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

Every type will find a coat to meet her figure requirements—youthful and becoming.

**You're Such a Plucky Little Devil,**  
He Said Admiringly.

girl, too. Do they teach you bravery in Greenwich Village? Is courage for sale in the Broadway shops? I don't know a native state-of-Maine girl who would stay here alone in a snow storm."

"Oh, fools rush in," she quoted lightly. "I crave experience. I have never been snowbound. And it is so sweet having you risk the storming elements to see me."

"Now if we were married," he said,

"we could be snowed in together, and the rest of the world snowed out—for all the rest of our lives."

Gay's arm tightened about his shoulder. When she spoke, her voice, although she strove to make it light, was husky. "Not for the rest of our lives. The spring would bring a thaw."

"And we'd fight, wouldn't we? Over who should shovel the snow? I'd say, Wife, dear,"—and then, as Gay flushed, he repeated it, teasingly—"Wife, dear, you believe in work, you adore work, you worship work, therefore you shovel the snow."

Gay's warm lips silenced his mocking. Then she said, "Run along to the feather bed, thou sluggard. Sleep drowse and be lazy, for tomorrow you shovel my snow."

"But when you are snowbound—lonely, alone—remember what I told you, we might be snowbound to gether." And then he shot off suddenly into the storm, and Gay closed the window, smiling at it, merely because Rand had sat there. For her joy in his presence was an unceasing marvel to her.

All night long the snow fell, and whenever Gay turned and awakened she could hear the breathless kissing of flake on flake. And when morning dawned she was snowbound indeed. All her lower windows were blinded with it. Her piazza was solidly banked.



# IN SOCIETY

## Family Thanksgiving Dinner

Mrs. Ollie Stout, of West High street, was hostess to a family dinner on Thanksgiving, where there were thirty-eight guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoover and family, and Robert Uncles and family, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Milt Leist and family, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leist and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist and family, of Circleville; Myrtle Leist, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, Loring and Morris Leist, Misses Sadie Leist and Lydia Leist, Mrs. Asa Glick and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Valentine and family.

## Visiting in East

Miss Ruth Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mack, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Philadelphia, guest of Mr. Richard Trimble and family. She attended the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game, and the Junior Prom of the University of Pennsylvania.

## Entertaining Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mack had as house guests Mrs. Ann M. Grace, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. R. E. Chambers, of San Francisco; Mrs. J. T. McIntire, of Columbus; Mrs. Margaret Elston, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Russell D. Armstrong, of Kansas City, Missouri.

## Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Spangler had for their Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Irene Spangler, of Washington D. C.; George Wilkins, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler, of Columbus, and Mrs. Stella Spangler and daughter, Clara Bell, of Chillicothe.

## Mrs. Kern Honored

Mrs. Albert Kern of near Cedar Hill was the honored guest when a number of relatives and friends assembled at her home, Friday evening, Nov. 18th, to give her a birthday surprise. Mr. Kern provided for a delicious oyster supper, which was very much enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Boden, and Mr. and Mrs. August Boden, of Kingston; Mrs. Newton Kern and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers, Mr. and Mrs. Gershome Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Jennie Valentine, Mrs. Mollie Schleyer, Mr. Renick Valentine, Mr. Arthur Pierce and family, of Circleville; Mr. Arthur Blue and family, Mr. W. P. Huffer and family, Mr. Harley Dilsaver and family, of Amanda; Mrs. Rosa Borden, Mrs. Vermont Kern, Mr. Harry Bower, Mrs. Bert Boner and family, Mr. Gust Boden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boden and family, of Columbus.

The evening was pleasantly spent in social conversation, and music furnished by Mr. Keller, the old time fiddler of Columbus.

Mrs. Kern received many useful as well as beautiful presents. The guests departed at a late hour, wishing Mrs. Kern many more happy birthdays.

## Guests at Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leist and son, Morris, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of Detroit, over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mrs. Leist, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lilas Hart, of East Ohio street, Circleville.

## Visit Parents

Jack Roebuck, of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving in Circleville, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roebuck. He returned to his work in Detroit, Thursday night. At Ann Arbor, he picked up Tom Brunner, a Circleville student at Michigan University, and brought him to this city to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner. The party motored here.

## Saying Is Old

Samuel Johnson used the expression, "Hell is paved with good intentions," according to Boswell's life of Johnson, and an earlier saying to much the same effect, "Hell is full of good meanings and wishes," is attributed to George Herbert.

## Salt as Collateral

For many centuries the salt trade of China has been a government monopoly. Indeed, the income derived in this way has more than once figured as a prime factor in guaranteeing loans made by foreign nations.

## JUST MEMORIES

### Meeker Recalls Old Circleville Newspapers.

The following letter addressed to Attorney Charles Gerhardt, from Claude Meeker, investment securities, Columbus, is self-explanatory:

"Thank you very much for sending me the copy of the Circleville Herald containing the announcement of the purchase of The Watchman and The Circleville Daily Union-Herald.

"I am carried back in memory a long time. It must have been more than forty-five years ago when Lilly Darst the editor of The Circleville Herald, I think, was appointed State Librarian. And, of course, I knew Aaron Van Cleef of The Watchman for a time. I used to know the Marfields when they ran one of the papers, and there was also a man named Murphy.

"So you see, I am an old timer as far as the Circleville newspapers are concerned.

"I hope the new owners will be successful, and that the results will prove all that they anticipate.

"With all kind regard,  
Sincerely,  
"Claude Meeker."

## Just a Little Early

French Consul Heilmann said at a dinner in San Francisco:

"The French people are bearing the burden of their war debts without complaint. The most they permit themselves is a little rallery, an ironical jest or two.

"They're rather like the tramp who knocked at a farm house door and asked the farmer's wife if she would permit him to sleep in the barn.

"No, I won't," she snapped.

"Then, madam," said the tramp, "may I pass the night in that comical hog pen there?"

"Yes," she answered in a gentler voice. "Yes, I don't object to your sleeping just this once with the hogs."

"She was about to close the kitchen door when the tramp said politely:

"An additional favor, madam, before we say good-night. Will you kindly have me called at 3:30 sharp? I wish to catch the 4 a. m. hog express for the slaughter house."

## PERSONALS

H. H. Palm, of Columbus, was home for Thanksgiving.

George Frenk spent Thanksgiving Freisner and family at Lancaster.

Joseph E. Howard, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Howard.

Edward Reichelderfer spent Thanksgiving with his son, William Reichelderfer, in Columbus.

Mrs. Jennie Grigsby spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. George Fox, at Marysville.

Miss Erma Merriman spent Thanksgiving with Miss Thelma Minor, at Kingston.

Miss Lucy Seall, a student at Otterbein university, Westerville, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seall.

Montgomery Campbell, Ohio State university law student, is visiting relatives in Circleville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beck and daughter, Norma, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving with her brother, Ed C. Ebert and family.

Professor and Mrs. J. F. Nave, of Westerville, were called here Wednesday by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Ella Seall.

Misses Marguerite Carter and Elizabeth Carter spent Thanksgiving with the latter's cousin, Mrs. George Beals, in Columbus.

Henry Joseph spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Henrietta Blier, and brothers, Leopold and Jacob Joseph, at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason and son, Paul, Mrs. Eliot Mason and son, Gerald, and Miss Loretta McGinnis motored to Columbus Thursday afternoon and visited with relatives.

Miss Evizabath Cady spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Columbus.

Mark Howell, of Solumbus, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Opphile, of South Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Roebuck, of Detroit, Michigan, accompanied by Thomas Brunner, student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roebuck and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brunner.

## Tibetan Wild Horse Figures in Scriptures?

It is thought that the dziggetai, or Kiang horse, approaches as near to the primitive horse as any now found in a wild state. This is believed to be the animal so graphically described in the Book of Job.

The home of this creature, which formerly ranged farther west, is now the high plateaus of Chinese Turkestan between Lake Lob Nor and the mountainous region of Tibet. This plateau is covered with a growth of short grass on which the wild horses graze. The climate is very cold, the mercury in winter sinking to 40 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

The Kiang horse is a shaggy animal having bodily somewhat the aspect of a donkey except as to the tail and ears. It is, however, a genuine horse, having rather delicate legs and feet and ears by no means resembling those of a donkey or mule. The color of the head and of the upper part and sides of the body is a reddish tan shading to a bay and, though this color grows lighter from above downward, it contrasts strikingly with the pure white of the inner side of the forelegs.

Along the spine runs a well-defined stripe of thick blackish-brown hair extending to the root of the tail. The hair is long and shaggy and protects the horse against the cold in winter.

The dziggetai, like all the other wild horses, live in bands or herds of 100 to 200 individuals, each presided over by an old male. This leader gives the signal when any danger approaches. These animals are preyed upon frequently by wolves, but their most terrible enemy is the ounce or Turkestan panther.

## MRS. HELEN D. ORTON



Mrs. Helen D. Orton is known as the "figure sleuth" or "mathematical editor" of the United States Department of Agriculture, because she checks for any inaccuracies in the bulletins, reports, and other documents issued by Uncle Sam's farming bureau. Mrs. Orton is connected with the editorial section of the office of the information section.

## How Indians Fashioned Implements of Stone

Indians obtained their material for stone implements freshly from the earth when possible. A piece of stone was first split into suitable fragments by holding it edgewise on a hard base and hitting it sharply with a one-sided twist of another stone, says Pathfinder Magazine. The fragments were trimmed to a leaf-shape by striking them smartly with a hammer of horn, bone or tough granular stone mounted on a light handle. Stones thus prepared were then carried to camp to be finished at leisure. They were buried in damp soil, not to hide them, as often supposed, but to keep them even-tempered. This practice accounts for the caches of crude arrowheads often found. The finishing was done with a chisel-like pressure implement of bone or buckhorn. Frequently the crude arrowhead was folded in a buckskin pad to keep it from breaking and then placed on a stone or notched block of wood with the margin projecting over the edge. By applying strong, abrupt pressure at the proper points with the pressure tool, a skilled artisan detached flakes with considerable ease. In this manner margins were trimmed, stems formed, notches made and points sharpened. Heat and fire played no part in the process.

## A Severe Critic

He had bought an old violin from a second-hand dealer, and on arriving home decided to try the instrument out.

He found his piece of music, and soon the air was filled with the results of his flying bow.

Hearing the unusual sounds, his Scots landlady suddenly appeared at the foot of the stairs.

"Mr. Ham," she shouted, her fingers in her ears, "What are ye daein'?"

"Playing a violin I've just bought," returned the boarder.

"Guidness!" exclaimed the other. "For an awfu' moment I thoct ye were shiftn' the bed, ye ken."—London Answers.

## Music and Poetry

Byron had no ear for music, and Rosetti found the art "cool unto the sense of pain." Shelley had a voice, it is said, like a peacock's, and Tennyson had only verbal music in him. Sir Humphrey Davy had a fine perception of the beautiful in nature, but had so poor an ear for sound that he could not even catch the simple air of the British national anthem. He was also deficient in time, for while a member of a volunteer corps he could never keep step.

## Forgiving Friends

Friendship, says the American Magazine, is half made up of overlooking or forgiving the human failings of those one likes.

## "Dead" Man Returns to Prove Funeral Mistake

Thayer, Mo.—A "dead" man is enjoying life and walking the streets of this town.

He's not "dead" in a physical way—nor any other way, for that matter, since his brother and sister find they made a mistake when they identified his "corpse."

The man is Wiley Fry, thirty-two-year-old farmer, whose body was buried in a cemetery near the town September 8, but who reappeared at his home the other night.

Fry left home for Oklahoma a month ago to find work. His brother and sister received no word from him until an unknown man was killed in the city of Tulsa. They went to Tulsa and identified the body as that of their relative.

The body was returned to Thayer where it was buried.

And then Fry walked into the town and proved that somebody had made a mistake.

His wife and five children were overjoyed to see him.

## Would Scrap Gibraltar

Surrounded by the world's oldest civilizations, the Mediterranean yet has never been completely explored for its fauna. This is peculiar owing to the virtual separation of the Mediterranean waters from those of the Atlantic because of the shallowness of the strait of Gibraltar. A Danish hydrographer who has made a life study of the Mediterranean proposes that Gibraltar, which forms a natural barrier for marine currents, be tunneled or blasted away so as to establish better circulation between the ocean and the sea. A bigger channel, he believes, would lead to phenomenal changes in the Mediterranean bed.

## CIRCLE REALTY CO.

— Licensed Brokers —  
W. C. MORRIS,  
Secretary and Treasurer  
Room 3 and 4,  
Masonic Temple,  
Phone 234.  
11 25 tf

## Over Sunday Excursion \$6.00 Chicago

Round Trip  
AND RETURN  
NOVEMBER 26-27  
SPECIAL TRAIN  
Saturday, Nov. 26  
Eastern Standard Time  
Lv. Columbus 11:35 p. m.  
Sunday, Nov. 27  
Central Standard Time  
Ar Chicago Union Sta. 5:35 a. m.  
RETURNING  
Lv. Chicago 1:45 p. m.  
Stopping at South Chicago and Englewood in both directions.  
Excursion Tickets good only in Coaches on Excursion Train.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

## NICKEL SMOKES?

Yes—5c Buys a Better Cigar Than It Ever Did. Read the Joyful Story

"What? A nickel?" Can a single buffalo-piece put a thoroughbred cigar between your lips? Yes, men, it can and will. That may seem strange to some of you who have tried out the average five-center. Maybe we can't convince you with words but you can convince yourself with a five-cent piece.

Take that nickel to the nearest cigar store and ask for a "Havana Ribbon." As soon as you see it going you'll thank us for the tip. You're going to enjoy a tobacco treat so satisfying that you will forget the cost. Sniff the aroma. Note the full body and flavor. You'll be amazed!

How can we sell Havana Ribbon at a nickel? Simply because it is so popular. We've been able to reduce the price and better the quality. It costs you only a nickel to let the cigar prove itself to you. So, why hold back?

## THE ONLY PERFORMANCES IN CENTRAL OHIO

**HARTMAN** Thur., Fri., and Sat., Dec., 1st, 2nd, 3rd  
**THEATRE, COLUMBUS** Matinee Saturday Only Four Performances

The Greatest Musical Event Ever Presented in Columbus  
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SENSATION

DEEMS TAYLOR'S GREAT AMERICAN OPERA

**"The King's Henchmen"**

A Lyric Drama in English—Book By Edna St. Vincent Millay  
MUSICAL AND ARTISTIC DIRECTION OF JACQUES SAMOSSOU

ORCHESTRA OF 50

ALL-AMERICAN CAST

CHORUS OF 30

Casts Include Frances Peralta, Marie Sundelius, Rafaelo Diaz, Giovanni Martino, Henri Scott of Metropolitan Opera Company, Arthur Hackett, Richard Hale, Constance Hejda, Ora Hyde, Barton Leslie, Dudley Marwick, Louis Metsinger, John Roberts, Alfredo Valenti and other personalities of the Operatic and Concert world.

WITH REMITTANCE, AND ADDRESSED, STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE

Mail Orders Now!

PRICES

Orchestra 4.40, Balcony 3.30, 2.75 & 2.20, 2nd Balcony Not Reserved, 1.10. These prices include tax.

for Economical Transportation

**CHEVROLET**

**USED CARS**

"with an OK that counts"

**Buy Used  
Chevrolets from  
Chevrolet Dealers!**

As Chevrolet dealers, we are particularly interested in Chevrolet performance. We do our utmost to make every used Chevrolet deliver the dependable transportation for which Chevrolet is famous the world over.

That's one of the big reasons why it pays to buy used Chevrolets from Chevrolet dealers! Another safety factor is the red "O. K." tag which we attach to the radiator cap of each reconditioned car. This tag shows you exactly what condition the car is in—unit by unit. Look for it on the car you buy—and KNOW that you are getting superior value.

**GEO. H. ADKINS**  
**ATLANTA CIRCLEVILLE**

**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

**This Car**  
has been carefully  
checked and recondi-  
tioned where  
necessary

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

**OK by**



## The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month. Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year if Paid in Advance.

### BIBLE THOUGHT

The Rejected Stone—The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner. This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes. Psalm 118:22, 23.

Prayer—May we build into Thy Church, O Lord, as living stones, elect and precious.

### THE BUOYANCY OF YOUTH

MANY of the faults of youth of which people are now complaining, can be accounted for by their high animal spirits and abundant health and vigor. Illustrating this, a lady whose home is near a big high school building in a fairly large city, remarks on the irrepressible spirit shown by those school pupils.

When they come out of that building, she remarks, they are keyed up to a high pitch of exhilaration. They feel the relief from the tension of study and the classroom, and they can hardly ever contain themselves. They are so bubbling over with fun and enthusiasm, that they hardly know what they are doing.

They walk down the sidewalks five or six abreast, scarcely realizing that older people are being crowded into the gutter. They scatter papers along the streets and lawns, disfiguring their home town, but scarcely conscious that they are doing it. They take chances of getting hit by automobiles and sometimes are hit, which is more serious. This absorption seems to be the outcome largely of their exuberant spirits.

It indicates that these students are healthy and vigorous young animals, which is something to be thankful for. Conditions are more favorable for them than they have been in former years. They have more healthful school buildings and homes, better ventilation, more outdoor life. No wonder they feel better.

This abounding vitality is fine, and one can see the signs of it among the students of Circleville. It accounts for the heedlessness manifested by many of them. But they should learn to keep themselves well under control. The finest types of people are never so buoyant and enthusiastic that they forget what they are doing, or are led to do heedless and unmannerly things.

### PLANTING FORESTS

THERE IS A VAST AMOUNT of waste and idle land that is yielding no product, but which might be producing forests. Many of the states have arrangements for providing young trees at small cost to their landowners. The New Jersey department of conservation, for instance, has just been urging the citizens of that state to plant trees on such tracts, and it shows them how they can plant these seedlings for \$10 a thousand.

Many people in Ohio decline to plant trees on their idle land, on the theory that they won't live long enough to see the trees mature. But land with a young grove or forest on it grows constantly more valuable. Purchasers would pay more for it in five or 10 years, and as it grows it adds an element of beauty that makes any property more valuable.

### THE LOCAL TIE

SOME PEOPLE are pure individualists, and they go through life interested only in themselves. Then there are some who feel more keenly the ties that bind them to their home town. This leads them to co-operate with the activities of their local community. If someone suggests, for instance, that they could get some mythical advantages by buying goods elsewhere, the thing goes against their grain.

"What will I gain by buying elsewhere, when my own townspeople, whose welfare is essential to my own prosperity, are selling the same stuff?" they ask. Their instinct of community loyalty tells them to stand by home town business.

## The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

### Juvenile Questions

I THINK the Question Of a boy is

Just about The most important One in the world— Probably Because it is so Sincere, And perhaps, too, Because being a boy Once myself, I, too, asked these Self-same questions And was confronted By identical puzzles; Life is a mystery, I've never solved It yet And what's more, I don't Want to— Who would call dreaming Sweet if we just Had to go around the Corner and find Our dream waiting There for us!— And Life is just twice As great a mystery To a little boy As it is when he Grows up and Finds stern reality Confronting him— That's why being a Boy is so much Fun, So replete with Thrills and Giants And what-nots—

And what we mean to say Is, Don't turn that little Boy or girl away With a wrathful answer When he or she Interrogates you— They're only trying To find out about These great mysteries That baffle all of Us— But don't tell them Too much, either— Exploration is Fun and rich with Experiences that Are priceless.

One of the least of the worries of a pedestrian we met the other day seemed to be the date when the new Ford is coming out, if ever.

Judging from the advertisements, the only reason we didn't become a famous opera singer is because we haven't yet smoked enough Lucky Strikes.

### RETROSPECTION

My dreams recall a shady lane Where you and I were wont to roam; But I grabbed off another Jane And you married for a home. —Charlie Leedy, Youngstown Telegram.

Well, I remember, I remember, Loving Alice Leethe, Until I found one cold September, She possessed false teeth.

"Temerity," says Jack Haney in the Times-Picayune, "is the process of trying to do after you have had seven drinks what you said you'd do when you had only three." Harken to that, will you—speaking in terms of three drinks and seven! How long has this thing been going on in Florida?—J. Morgan Cook in Philadelphia Enquirer.

And in Alaska and Porto Rico? Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.

Yes, and in Texas.—Adam Breede, in Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

Good gosh, haven't they got prohibition in all those places?

That Arcadia (O.) banker who embezzled \$260,000 should be questioned. Probably he knows something about Teapot Dome.

If we got half of what we want in this world, it probably wouldn't be good for us.

### PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, November 29, W. G. List and Earl Hoffman, will hold a public sale, on the farm of Isaiah Hoffman, three-quarters of a mile northeast of the Infirmary, consisting of a full line of farm implements, 25 head of high grade fresh Jersey cows, and heavy springers.

Santa Big Display Clark's 5 & 10c Store. Sleds, Go-carts, Mechanical Toys, Dolls, Dishes, Books, Handkerchiefs. 11-25-1td

## Color This Yellow-Billed Cuckoo



Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

School .....

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Color the sky a light warm gray; the distant trees and hills various shades of blues, greens and yellows; a faint suggestion of a yellow house can be seen in the distance on the left; a streak of light reddish brown in the middle distance; the foreground is a daisy field which should be colored, white for the daisies and green for the stems, with a gray path leading toward the house. The large limbs should be colored dark brown with deeper browns for the shadows and a warm bluish gray for high lights; the few leaves on these limbs should be bluish green and olive; the web on the right will be grays and light browns.

The bird has a white breast, yellow and black beak, dark brown eyes, gray back and head; wing feathers are brown; the tail is almost black with white spots; the feet are greenish gray.

### ANNUAL RABBIT

Dinner of Circleville Elks To Be Held December 6.

The annual rabbit dinner of Circleville Lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks will be held at the New home of the Lodge on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th.

This annual event in Elkdom is looked forward to by the four hundred members of the organization with great pleasure.

The House committee started Tuesday to gather in the bunnies for this event and before the annual event it is expected that over one hundred of the little animals will have been slain for the event.

The next thing of importance in this strictly American organization, which has for its cardinal principle Charity, will be the annual disbursement of Christmas Cheer among the worthy poor of Circleville; this fund will be greatly augmented in the years to come, by the generous gift of the late brother Franklin P. Berger, who left a fund, the interest from which will be used for Charity alone—what finer monument could a man leave than this?

The closing festivities of the Lodge will be the annual New Years' ball, which is given for the benefit of the members of old 77, their wives, children and sweethearts. For this occasion and excellent orchestra will be engaged.

Circleville Lodge of Elks is a growing progressive organization.

### FOR SATURDAY

We have large Head Lettuce 20c, Grapes 15c lb., Celery 10c, Cocoanuts 2 for 25c, Pop Corn 10c lb., Cabbage 4c lb., Cranberries 28c lb., Chestnuts 30c lb., English Walnuts 29c lb., Bulk Dates 18c lb., Figs 30c lb., Hard Mixed Candy 25c lb., Peanut Clusters 29c lb., Raw Peanuts 20c lb., Dipping Chocolate 40c lb., Camel Cigarettes \$1.35 carton, Castle Gemel Gem Cigars 6 for 25c, 6 of 5c Hershey Bars for 25c, new Box Candy and Magazines. Try us. 11 25 1 John J. Mack.

### WARNING IS ISSUED AGAINST RABBITS

Introducing tularemia poisoning.

Health authorities are issuing a warning concerning the disease handling wild rabbits. The great which can be contracted from est source of infection is in the dressing of the rabbit, it is said.

It is pointed out that little fear need be felt from eating the game as proper cooking will kill any germs which may exist, although it is recommended that if the liver of the animal has a speckled appearance resembling fine millet seeds in size and color, the meat should not be used.

### STOCK SHOW OPENS

Judging Contest Will Inaugurate Chicago Exposition.

Chicago, Nov. 25 (UP)—A "Students Judging Contest" will open the twenty-eight annual International fairs in the cattle, horse, sheep and Union Stock Yards. More than 20 teams from colleges in the United States and Canada will try for honors.

The Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph, Canada, three times winner, is among those listed. Successful American schools are: Oklahoma, Texas, Indiana and Nebraska.

The main team trophy offered is a huge cup from the Union Stock Yard and Transit company. Individual awards also are to be given for placings in the cattle, horse, sheep and swine contests. Twenty scholarships will divide the \$5,000 offered by the Pullman company. Meat judging also will be rewarded by the Pullman company.

Decision of the Junior contests will be completed the first day. Children enter stock fed themselves in this event.

A crowded program necessitates holding the Junior State Championship contest today.

### DOLLS—DOLLS

Large assortment; low prices. Hamilton's Store. 11-2512t.

## YELLOW-BILLED CUCKOO

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

Among the first things that the Bible tells us about Adam is that he gave names to all the animals of the field and the birds of the air. We may wonder what he named the birds and if they had a meaning anything like what our names for them have. So many of our names tell something about the bird, as red-headed woodpecker, red-winged blackbird and many more.

The name yellow-billed cuckoo was given to this bird because there is a black-billed cuckoo too, and the name tells a difference between the two birds. The lower part of the long, slightly curved bill of the yellow-billed cuckoo is yellow and the other one has a whole black bill.

The birds look and act so much alike that it takes a good look to tell which one we are looking at. The name rain crow is given to both birds. Their calls may be heard more often when the weather is cloudy and there are signs of rain, or after a rain, so people say they tell that it is going to rain and call them rain crows. When you look at this bird you will wonder why they said crow and you will decide that they did not take time to find the bird and look at it to see what it looked like for there is nothing whatever about it that looks like a crow. Those who say rain dove, as a few call it, come nearer to what you would think it should be called.

Cuckoo is the name of a family of birds. Across the ocean in England there is a cuckoo that never makes a nest for its own eggs but puts them in the nests of other birds and lets the other bird take care of its young ones. That is a very mean way of doing. The cowbird, which is no cuckoo but belongs to the blackbird family, does the same thing here and we do not like a bird that imposes upon others in that way.

Both cuckoos are about robin size but longer. They are slim, long and dove like. Their backs are brownish gray with a little greenish or olive tinge, very silky, or better still let us say satiny. The underparts are a grayish or ashy white.

There are three other things besides the bill to help tell which cuckoo we see. The yellow-billed cuckoo has some light reddish brown on the wings and the outer tail feathers black underneath with large white ends that look like large thumb spots when the tail is not spread. The black-billed cuckoo has the wings and the ten or twelve feathers of the tail the same color as its back, no black and very small tips of white on a few outer tail feathers. Its calls are softer too. The middle tail feathers of both birds are longest, the outer ones being scarcely half so long. The legs and feet are light blue. They have two toes in front and two behind as woodpeckers have.

If you are used to hearing a cuckoo clock you may expect to hear something like that but you will not. The cuckoo clock is a Swiss clock and this bird is an American bird.

Their calls are not alike. You will hear something like this, "kuk-kuk, kuk-kuk, kuk-kuk, kr r r rick, kr r r rick, kr r r ruck, kr r r ruck, cow, cow, cow, cow."

Usually it will be only a part of this and the last notes may sound like "caw, caw, caw, caw."

caw, caw, caw." That may be where the name crow comes from.

This song, if we may call it that, is not really musical. Yet if you are interested in birds you will find that you are glad to hear it. It begins slowly, then faster until the notes seem to run together.

These are among our least known birds because they slip so quietly among the branches of the trees and shrubbery. They are seldom seen outside of the shade of the leaves and their Quaker coats of feathers do not show off among the shadows. They fly swiftly and without a noise, never farther than from tree to tree, seeming to feel safer when among the thick foliage.

The yellow-billed cuckoo is said to be worth a number of some other kinds. Especially the farmer and fruit grower owe it much, and those who walk along the streets of a city, where there are trees, owe it some thanks for no one knows how much less shade might be there if these birds did not come along so quietly and take as food the caterpillars that eat the leaves.

The cuckoos are among the few birds that destroy the hairy caterpillars. They may only suck out the juicy parts of the most spiny and hairy ones, and it is to be hoped they do for we don't like to think that they swallow the larva of the lo moth and the spiny caterpillar found on elm trees. They are known to eat these and the ugly ones that strip the walnut trees of leaves. One was seen on the ground with one of these caterpillars in its bill. It kept pounding it on the ground either to kill it or to rub off some of the hairs.

They seem to think it is fun to tear up the webby nests of the tent caterpillar and the fall web worm. August seems to be this bird's month. Then it feels the happiest because caterpillars are the most plentiful. It has to eat grasshoppers and other insects before it can find enough caterpillars, and then in the fall before it leaves it eats some berries. It seems to like mulberries. Maybe because they are shaped like caterpillars.

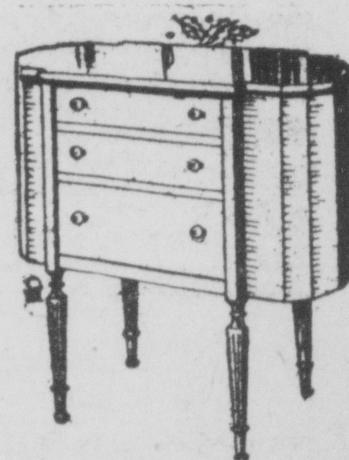
No kind of caterpillar is safe when the cuckoo is around. Where caterpillars are plentiful cuckoos are around and heard and there they stay as long as the food lasts. Maybe we should be glad if the cuckoo does not come around for then we may feel pretty sure that caterpillars are scarce.

It gives very little time to nest building. A few twigs laid loosely in some tree or bush make for it a nest but so thin that the eggs and young birds can be seen through the bottom. It likes a hedge or the lower branches of an evergreen tree. Here it will sit on its nest and look at you so quietly as if not the least afraid. Its eggs are pale greenish blue.

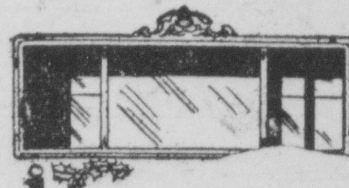
Cuckoos can be seen from the last of April to the first of October. If once you know their habits and call you will see them. As they slip quietly among the branches of the trees they give out a cluck and when you find them you often see them looking up as if examining the under sides of the leaves for there is where the most of the caterpillars are. They are not so common as some other birds for you will not find more than one or two in a place. If you are keeping a list of the birds you know, you will want the name of this bird on it that does the least harm and may do the most good of any of our birds.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Daily News Feature Syndicate.)

### SEWING CABINETS

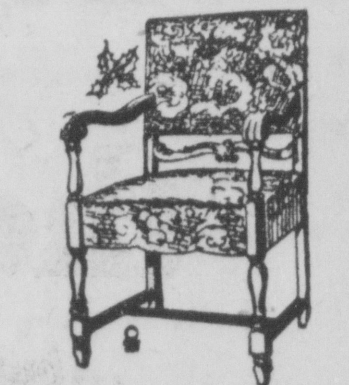


A delightful gift for mother, wife or sister. From \$5.98 Up.



### BEAUTIFUL MIRRORS

What will add to the beauty of your home as much as an attractive mirror? From \$8.00 Up.



THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE HOME Comfortable Chairs From \$12.00 Up.

## BEGIN NOW

To Prepare For the Selection of Suitable Christmas Gifts From Mason's

From now on the time has arrived for the selection of gifts for your family and friends.

It isn't too early, for you know the rush and worry that always comes with last minute shopping, poor selections and unsatisfactory attention.

Our store is ready for Christmas and you will find it a most enjoyable trip to go over our stock.

Buy something for your home and family that will be lasting and beautiful.

## MASON BROS.

"A Little Better Furniture at a Little Less Money."

North Court Street

Circleville, Ohio.



# C. A. C. STARTS FLOOR SEASON WITH WIN

## DELAWARE TEAM IS DEFEATED BY 27 TO 20 SCORE

Splendid Form Shown By Both Quintets in Fast Basketball Contest Here.

The basketball season in Circleville was opened auspiciously Thursday night at the C. A. C. gym when Moeller's Pets, a fast quintet from Delaware, provided the local five with plenty of opposition, but taking the short end of a 27 to 20 score. Both teams showed surprising form for an early season game.

Both teams opened hostilities cautiously until Art Steele scored the first basket of the game, Circleville, playing a five man defense, held the visitors scoreless until they had increased their lead, 5 to 0. Then the game speeded up, the quarter ending 6 to 0 with Circleville in the lead.

**C. A. C. On Defensive.**  
During the second quarter the ball was in Delaware's territory most of the time, the Pets' three-man defense not functioning also lacked a fast dribbler, but managed to hold the visitors made two substitutions and score 10 to 7 at the end of the half.

**Pets Make Rush.**  
The last quarter started with a rush by Delaware that carried the ball to the basket, only to miss two shots. The Merriman and Mason followed with points in quick succession, making the count 23 to 16. Delaware, undiscouraged, ran up four more points but there the visitors scoring ended. Two fouls and basket gave Circleville four more tallies and the game ended 27 to 20 in favor of the locals.

**Line-up:**  
C. A. C. 27 Moeller's Pets 20.  
Steele, r. g. . . . . Roberts, r. f.

# Ashville Defeated By Circleville, 24 to 0

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



## SECOND LOSS OF SEASON HANDED TO VISITORS BY TIGERS IN FAST GRID CLASH PLAYED IN DRIZZLE

Playing in excellent form the Circleville Tigers defeated Ashville 24 to 0, Wednesday afternoon. This is only the second defeat, that Ashville has had this year. In spite of almost a constant drizzle of rain, the field was in the best condition of the season, and the game was the fastest and snappiest of the year. The goal posts were wrapper in orange and black, and red and black, the colors of both teams, and streamers of these colors, floated over the doorways that lead to the locker rooms.

Ashville won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Cloud, kicked to Peters who caught the ball on the 10 yard line, and ran to his own 45 out of bounds and the ball was brought in 20 yards.

On the next play, Bales made 3, on a sneak through the line. Peters hit the line for 4. On fourth down Peters kicked to Ashville's 35 yard line.

They failed to gain through center. On the second down Captain Cloud, made 2 yards on an off tackle play and on next play he made first down around right end. He failed to gain, and the ball was still on the 40 yard line. On second down, Cloud got away and ran to the 10 yard line, where Marion and Peters nailed him. Ashville was penalized on first down, for being offside. On the next play, they fumbled the ball and recovered, then fumbled again and the ball rolled back to the 25 yard line but the referee, put it in play on the 20. Cloud on a wide end run gained a yard. A pass was grounded and it was Circleville's ball on downs.

Peters made 5 yards around the end, McCrady plowed thru center for 4 yards, and on the next play, with the line opening a nice hole for him, he plunged for first down. Peters hit the line for about 3 yards. On third down Peters, straight arming tackles and running away from his interference carried the ball to the 20 yard line. Bales lost on an end run. On second down Peters failed to gain, as Ashville's line broke through and tackled him. Then he dropped back to pass, but again the line failed to hold, and he was forced to run with the ball, gaining a little. On the last down, on a trick play, which completely fooled the opposing team, Bales with plenty of interference, ran around left end, for a touchdown. He failed to kick a goal. Score 6 to 0.

Peters kicked off to Ward on the 25 yard line, who carried the ball to his own 45. He was injured on the play, but remained in the game. Cloud made first down through the line. He then made six through center. On a wide end run, Ward failed to gain, and on third down, Cloud kicked over the oal line, and it was Circleville's ball on the 20 yard line.

McCrady plunged the line for 5 yards. Peters gained a little, and then McCrady made first down through right guard McCrady, carried the ball out side on the next play. Bales, behind a four man interference made 3. McCrady rammed his way through for first down. Grant went in for Pickens.

Peters made 2 yards around left end. McCrady found a nice hole made by the line, and made 4 more yards. On the next play, there was a fumble behind the line, but Circleville recovered, and then Peters made first down, dragging three men with him. Bales was thrown for no game, on first down. Then he made 6 on the same play. McCrady plunged for 3, and on next play, he made it first down, on the 18 yard line. On two more plays, with Bales and Peters carrying the ball, it was third down and 2 to go. McCrady made it first down, with 4 to go for a touchdown. On the next play, with the linesmen making a hole, and the ends, forming splendid interference, Bales went over for a touchdown. The kick was not good. Score 12 to 0.

Peters kicked to Ward, on the 15 yard line, where he was forced outside. He then got away and carried the ball to Circleville's 48 yard line, where Circleville's tacklers got him. Reid hit the line for no gain. On second down Cloud made 4 around left end, and Ward made it first down through center. Wallace went in for Marion, who had played a splendid game. Ashville made only 2 yards through the line. Cloud running up side line, netted about 4 more yards. Barnhill went in for White, for Circleville. Ward failed to gain. On fourth down, he kicked a short punt, which went out of bounds near the 35 yard line. Peters shook off two tacklers but only made a few yards. A pass, Peters to Bales was good, for first down. Peters made 2, and McCrady plunged for 4. Thirty seconds to play, and the half ended before Peters reached the goal line.

**SECOND HALF.**  
Peters kicked to Cloud on his own

35 who returned 10 yards. He made 5 more. On second down he tried, a long end run, but Mogan grabbed him from behind. Ashville, then got away for a 30 yard run, but were penalized 25 yards for holding. They repeated the gain however, but fumbled and Circleville recovered, but was tackled at once.

Bales made 3, on a quarterback sneak. Peters reeled off a first down. Grant fumbled the ball, which was getting very slippery in the rain, but he recovered. Peters made 6. Bales made first down on an off tackle play. McCrady made 4, and McCrady made another ran for 4, and then McCrady another first down, and Peters went over the line for a touchdown. The kicks was not good, and the score was 18 to 0. Mogan was taken out, because of an injury to his head.

When Ashville again received the ball, they could not gain many yards and Circleville got the ball on downs, in the center of the field. Peters ran around the end for 4, and McCrady hit the line for first down. Peters again carried the ball, and Circleville was penalized for off side. Then a pass was intercepted by Ashville, but when they tried a pass, it too was intercepted by Goeller, on about the 40 yard line. Peters then doing some beautiful open field, running, went to the 15 yard line. McCrady hit the line for 5, and Bales found a hole and made it first down on the 5 yard line.

**LAST QUARTER.**  
McCrady gained 2 feet. One foot to go for a touchdown. McCrady made the foot, with plenty to spare. A forward pass for extra point, was knocked down. Score 24 to 0.

Ashville could not break down Circleville's defensive, so they tried passing, but they were thrown too quickly, although one was good for first down. They finally carried the ball to the 10 yard line. On 2 plays they reached the 3 yard line, and here Circleville's crafty line, held them on the one yard line, and there held them for downs. Heeter was in for Mack.

Peters hit the line for 5 yards, and Bales with good interference made another first down. McCrady gained about 7 yards in two line plunges, and Peters made first down. Grant made 3, Bales 5, and McCrady first down. Peters made another first down being tackled by four men. Circleville was penalized 5 yards. Grant then carried the ball for good gains and Bales made 3, and Peters made first down. McCrady made another first down, on about the 30 yard line. Grant bucked for six.

**LINE-UP.**  
Ashville  
Rowe, r. e. . . . . Goeller, r. e.  
Ball, r. t. . . . . Carpenter, r. t.  
Wellington, c. . . . . White, c.  
Boone, r. g. . . . . Mogan r. g.  
Brintlinger, l. t. . . . . Liston, l. g.  
Jennings, l. t. . . . . Marion, l. t.  
Bowers, l. e. . . . . Mack, l. e.  
McGlone, q. . . . . Bales, q.  
Cloud, l. h. . . . . Peters, c.  
Reid, r. h. . . . . Pickens, r. h.  
Ward, f. . . . . McCrady, f.  
Referee—Honus Graff, Ohio State.  
Linesman, Lynch.

**TURKEY SHOOT**  
For amateur's only. December 1. Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. on the grounds of Circleville Gun club, located on North Pickaway street.  
We will have a Big crowd if YOU come.

Circleville Gun Club.  
11-25-2t.

**TOYS—DOLLS.**  
Games, Books, Free, Ornaments, Footballs, Desks, Chairs, Velocipedes etc., etc.  
Hamilton's Store.  
11-25-2t.

Nowadays, when a man buys a new traveling bag, he asks if it is non-leakable.—Acheson Globe.

Gordon, Gattrell, l. f. . . . . Moore, l. f.  
Mason, c. . . . . Watson, c.  
Merriman, Groom r. f.  
Mithoff, Holister, r. g.  
Robinson, l. g. . . . . Lawrence, l. g.  
Field goals: Steele, 4; Gattrell, 2;  
Merriman, 3; Roberts, 3; Moore, 1;  
Watson, 2; Holister, 2. Fouls: Steele  
4; Robinson; Lawrence, 1 Watson 3.  
Referees: Hill and Smith.

If the Ohio Crowd and the Indiana gang ever meet we suppose they will come home with each other's watches.—Detroit News.

Special Sale Saturday Clark's 5 & 10c store. Large Oil Cloth Scarf, 46 in. long, 2 for 37c. 11-25-1td

### THIS DAY IN FISTIANA FITZSIMMONS vs. GARDNER. By DOC REID.

Nov. 25, 1903  
Twenty-four years ago today, Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-world's heavyweight champion, once more rocked the pugilistic firmament by annexing the world's light heavyweight championship from George Gardner in a 20-round bout at San Francisco. In 1891, Bob achieved world-wide fame by winning the middleweight title from Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, whom he knocked out in 13 rounds at New Orleans. While still a middleweight in 1897, he astounded the sport world by gaining the world's

heavyweight title from Jas. J. Corbett, whom he knocked out in 14 rounds at Carson City, Nev. His third titular conquest in which he disposed of Gardner, occurred four years and five months after losing the heavyweight crown to Jas. J. Jeffries and when past 41 years of age and still a middleweight. Ruby Robert is thought to have been the greatest fighter of all time.

**TOYS, TOYS, TOYS**  
Clark's 5 & 10c Store 11-25-1td  
You know you simply can't live the old friend who says you look 10 years younger than when he saw you last time. If it flatters, bunk is not so bad.—Toledo Blade.



# Chesterfield smokers don't change with the song hits ...

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF  
GOOD REASONS  
BETTER TASTE!



## FORMER OHIO WOMAN FINDS GOLD IN WEST

**Tremendous Fortune Uncovered  
In Snow Capped Mountains  
In Colorado.**

Washington, Nov. 25, (UP)—A snow-covered Colorado mountain promised today to yield a tremendous fortune to a Washington, D. C., woman who for five years had the faith to tunnel into its depths.

The woman, Mrs. Ida M. Butts, apartment owner, received assayers reports from Denver and Leadville that samples taken from her tunneled claim in New York mountain near Eagle, Colorado, would run from \$150 to \$214 a ton.

### 100 Years to Mine.

Engineers informed her there was so much ore it would take 100 years to mine, and she already has a mill capable of producing \$5,000 gold a day, if the assays are borne out, according to her attorney, W. Edgar Leedy.

Gold heretofore has been taken out of the mountain, which is 13,500 feet high, but it remained for Mrs. Butts to finance her tunnel project in the firm belief she would find a new bonanza.

### Lived in Marietta.

In addition to gold, the ore from the mountain contains silver running

33-10 ounces to the ton, Leedy said the assayer's reports showed. The attorney said Mrs. Butts planned to develop her mining property fully in the spring.

Mrs. Butts formerly was in the oil business with her father, the late George Rice, in Marietta, Ohio. She declined to discuss Leedy's statement.

## BILLS APPROVED

**By Pickaway County Commissioners Here.**

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners in session Monday, November 21:

|                                                                          |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Columbus Blank Co., sheets for stenographer .....                        | 18 00  |
| Alsie K. Ballard, services court stenographer .....                      | 33 36  |
| U. S. Chemical Co., janitor supplies .....                               | 5 88   |
| Geo. and Jessie Deffenbaugh, compensation damages for Scioto Trail ..... | 335 90 |
| Mrs. Arthur Miller, laundry .....                                        | 3 00   |
| Mrs. Clerk Hunsicker, rent board of education .....                      | 25 00  |
| Columbus Blank Co., mortgage record .....                                | 40 00  |
| James S. Grabill, expense account surveyor .....                         | 16 50  |
| S. V. Cigar Co., tobacco for jail .....                                  | 1 00   |
| Circleville Herald, envelopes probate judge .....                        | 35 50  |
| Everett Grabill, labor on Grabill ditch .....                            | 27 00  |
| Dayton Stencil Works Co., supplies for county .....                      | 3 33   |
| Charles F. Goeller, paint, brushes for bridge .....                      | 90 35  |
| C. A. Leist, services assisting state .....                              | 100 00 |
| Greenville Gravel Corporation, gravel .....                              | 69 48  |
| H. B. Given Co., gasoline for tractor .....                              | 10 60  |
| Fitzpatrick Printery, manuscript cover .....                             | 29 25  |
| Leonard Morgan, truck driver .....                                       | 16 00  |
| Albert Bond, truck driver .....                                          | 16 00  |
| Charley Bond, truck driver .....                                         | 16 00  |
| Charley Brooks, truck driver .....                                       | 16 00  |
| John Congrove, truck driver .....                                        | 16 00  |
| John Ross, labor .....                                                   | 15 00  |
| Milton Davis, labor .....                                                | 9 00   |
| James Reed, labor .....                                                  | 3 00   |
| Wm. M. Justus, painting bridge No. 1, .....                              | 45 00  |
| Boyle & Johnson, insurance premium .....                                 | 13 35  |
| Raymond Grabill, labor on Grabill ditch .....                            | 6 00   |
| Lloyd Grabill, labor on Grabill ditch .....                              | 6 00   |
| Wm. Frederick Cook, compensation and damages Scioto Trail .....          | 220 70 |

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my beloved son, Alvin B. Crayne, who departed this life four years ago, Nov. 25th.

"Gone but not forgotten."

J. M. CRAYNE.

11-25-41

Dayton, Ohio

Read the Classified column.

## HENRY H. BOND



Henry Herrick Bond of Massachusetts, attorney and income tax expert, was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Charles S. Dewey, resigned.

## Autos Help Feed Sparrows

Throughout the inland empire, according to W. J. White, salesman for a Portland (Ore.) paper house, the sparrows apparently have learned a new source of subsistence, cooked bugs in the interstices of automobile radiators.

"I have been observing the birds for several trips," said Mr. White. "At Walla Walla, where I usually spend several days, keeping my car in a private garage, I found a flock of sparrows waiting for me to open the door each morning. They proceeded at once to feast on the bugs. I noticed that the sparrows were thick at points along the street where automobiles were parked. The arrival of a new car was always greeted by a mob of feathered chatterers."

## Religious Ban Lifted

The abolition of a law in force for fifty years has given Turkish women a new right—that of marrying Persians. The former ban against Persians as husbands possibly was due to the fact that the Persians belong to the Shiite branch of the Moslem religion, while the Turks belong to the Sunnite branch. Certain former customs among the Persians, such as the system of trial marriages, were also repugnant to the Turks and probably led to the passage of the prohibitive law. They are still forbidden under the new civil code to marry any but Moslems, however, though Turkish men are free as of old to marry women of other religions.

## Auto. Phones in Paris

The French government has appropriated 210,000,000 francs for an automatic telephone system in Paris. The first contract will be for 40,000 lines, and ultimately there are to be 130,000. Eleven new exchange buildings, to supplement the present fourteen, are now under construction. The administration estimates that in 1940 there will be a total of 300,000 or more subscribers in that city alone.—Indianapolis News.

## Farm and Other Workers

From the farm census taken in 1923 it has been determined that there are 6,500,000 productive farms in the United States on which 11,000,000 workers produce about \$12,000,000,000 worth of products. This does not include the work of women and children. In the manufacturing field in that time 9,000,000 workers produced about \$25,000,000,000 in products.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Cecil Kuhn, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Rosa Kuhn, his wife, has filed her petition by her next friend, Laura Myers, praying therein for a divorce, in case No. 10104 of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the third day of December A. D. 1927.

IRVIN F. SNYDER,  
10 21 6t Fri Attorney for Plaintiff.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that The Interstate Motor Transit Company and The Cannonball Transportation Company have filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, their Joint Petition to obtain the consent to and approval by said Public Utilities Commission of a contract to operate their lines and plants in connection with each other, in the transportation of persons over that part of their routes in Ohio, to-wit: From the City of Columbus, Ohio, via Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly and Portsmouth, to the Ohio-Kentucky State line, on the Portsmouth-South Portsmouth Bridge, across the Ohio River; thence via New Boston and Ironton, to the Ohio-Kentucky State line, on the Ironton-Russell Bridge, across the Ohio River; and from Ironton via Chesapeake to the Ohio-West Virginia State line, on the Huntington-Chesapeake Bridge, across the Ohio River. To use Motor Vehicles now used by said Companies. Copy of said contract, a tariff naming rates and fares to be charged and a time and trip schedule of such operation are contained in, or attached to said Joint Petition.

Said Joint Petition is set for hearing on Tuesday, December 20th, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M.

THE INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSIT COMPANY,

Office Portsmouth, Ohio.  
By J. P. GRUBB, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.  
P. O. Address—Portsmouth, Ohio.

THE CANNONBALL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,

Office Portsmouth, Ohio.  
By J. P. GRUBB, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.  
P. O. Address—Portsmouth, Ohio.

11 18 3t Fri

## LAMP PAINTS ARMY ON MOUNTAIN FACE

**South's Huge Memorial Projected Against Rock.**

Electric light was one of the tools by which the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum and his crew of artisans cut the great "nation's memorial" into the face of Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga., a piece of sculpture now getting its finishing touches. Light drew the heroic picture of Lee and Jackson and Jefferson Davis and the mobilizing men of the South and drew it with vast strokes so that the workmen, clinging to the immense bare face of the mountain might engrave Borglum's gigantic masterpiece there forever. The sculptor, in an address at the May meeting of the Illuminating Engineering society, New York section, explained how it was done.

When he was called to Atlanta to conceive and execute the huge memorial, he said the committee wanted a bust of Gen. Robert E. Lee, but he showed them that a single bust would be insignificant on such a vast rock surface. Then he sketched the design which is now nearing completion—an inspiring picture of an assembling warlike host rallying to the call of the old South. But the memorial was so large—figures measure 100 feet from riders' hats to horses' hoofs, and the whole picture contains 1,100 objects covering an area a thousand feet long—that it was impossible to outline it in proper perspective working at close range against the sheer face of the smooth rock.

The principle of the old-fashioned "magic lantern" was employed. A large glass slide was made bearing the artist's drawing of the memorial. It was placed in front of a powerful electric lamp at a distance of 800 feet from the mountain and the whole design thus projected by a tilting camera on the vast rock face into which it was to be graven. Every night the picture was thus flooded upon the rock in exactly the proportions of the final work. Painters suspended in "bos'n's" chairs" drew in the outlines so that each following day stone cutters could turn the painting into stone forms. This procedure was continued until the whole memorial was laid out in detail. Then the projections were discontinued and construction went ahead. The light of the electric lamps had done their work.

## Those Pesky Deer

Power companies everywhere have their troubles with animals. Occasional stories are told of owls or squirrels "shorting" parallel high-tension wires, but only lately has the deer become a factor in the power business. Mountain hydro-electric companies with wide ditches carrying water sometimes 20 miles through wild country to a power plant are so troubled by deer slipping into the concrete-lined canals that they have begun building bridges of sod-covered tree trunks to span these water routes at points where old deer trails cross. Ladders are built up the sides of the ditches to enable unfortunate animals to climb out of the water. Fences never keep deer away from the canals. In some cases the same animals repeatedly are pulled out of the water.

## Rats Worry Submarine Crew

Men aboard one of the largest of the United States submarines, schooled to battle dreadnaughts, found that they had a defiant and dangerous enemy close at hand when they returned from a South American cruise. The foes were huge, long-tailed rats. They proved too clever for traps and, multiplying in large numbers threatened to take possession of storerooms and other parts of the craft. Poison was out of the question because the animals would have secreted themselves in remote corners of the craft to die. Clubbing parties were finally organized. Members of the crew made daily sallies against the rodents, but at last reports had not entirely conquered them.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Historic Brandywine

The action on the Brandywine, famous battle of the American Revolution, was fought on the banks of Brandywine creek, Pennsylvania, on September 11, 1777, between 13,000 Americans under General Washington and 18,000 British under Lord Howe. The Americans were defeated with a loss of about 1,200 men, the British losing about 800. General Lafayette was wounded in this battle. As a result of their victory the British occupied Philadelphia on September 26. Washington attempted to dislodge the British, and attacked Germantown; he was, however, forced to retreat, and retired to winter quarters at Valley Forge, 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

## Looking Ahead

Capt. Rene Fonck, the French airman, said in an interview in New York:

"The airplane makes wonderful progress. When I was a boy a scientist examined a Bleriot plane one morning in a disgusted way. Of course the plane wasn't much—a queer, flimsy contrivance of wood and piano wire.

"What's the use," sneered the scientist, 'of these ridiculous power-driven box kites, anyhow?'"

"Louis Bleriot laughed.

"What's the use," said he, 'of a new-born baby?'"

## GEN. C. M'K. SALTZMAN



A new and especially posed portrait of Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer of the United States army.

## Tornado's Odd Action Revives Indian Legend

Indian superstitions, many of which have gone with the red man, often reappear and their return sometimes is strangely linked with scientific phenomena.

Centuries ago when tornadoes swept through the forests and erased Indian villages a belief grew up among the Indians that certain areas were protected from the dread destroyer.

Indians held to a belief that tornadoes were powerless against territories immediately surrounding the junction of rivers; that the river gods protected these spots.

The legend was revived among old settlers in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1920 when a tornado swept through Allen county, destroying two small towns and doing millions of dollars' worth of damage. Thirteen persons were killed by the twister and thirty-four injured. The revival of the legend came when the tornado, sweeping on a straight line toward Fort Wayne, suddenly lifted, passing over the city, only to drop to earth again fifteen miles away to destroy a village. Fort Wayne stands at the junction of the St. Joseph's and St. Mary's river, which together flow into the Maumee.

Patrick McDonough, government meteorologist at Fort Wayne, said that any influence that rivers would have upon a tornado would be atmospheric, and discounted the Indian legend that rivers ward off heavy winds.

"There are tornadoes in the spring and early summer every year," he said, "and Indiana has had several which took many lives and razed much property. In every tornado there is a freak or series of freaks. As a matter of fact, the tornado itself is a freak, of which we know little. If there is anything to the legend it is due to atmospheric conditions exist."

## Like Meeting Old Friend

When the ninth consecutive car of the same make, belonging to Mr. Detting of Del Monte, Calif., had finished its days of service, Mr. Detting went to buy another. While inspecting various models of automobiles, his attention was drawn to an extremely archaic appearing vehicle in the showroom. Looking it over with more than a passing interest, he was amazed to find, by reading the serial and motor numbers, that the car was one he had owned 22 years before.

ing in those localities which the storm missed."

But the old-timers who saw the black funnel bearing down on Fort Wayne, saw it lift and sweep over the city, to dive earthward beyond the city, still believe in the Indian legend.

## RABBIT SUPPER

The Otterbein Brotherhood will give a Rabbit Supper, Nov. 29, from 5 to 7. Adults 50c Children 25c. 11 22 5t

COAL, FEEDS, TILING, FENCE and GATES.

N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co. 11 15 tf

All our work is done in Circleville, except Dry Cleaning.

BARNHILL Dry Cleaning—Laundry

## LOANS up to \$500



Might as well try to move a mountain with a teaspoon as to fight a losing battle with a number of overwhelming debts. It's a long task never to be completed.

Families with debts here, there and everywhere are fast realizing the advantage of "one place to pay." Take your own case and consider the wisdom of combining all debts into one single account with The City Loan. The total sum of your present monthly installments will take care of the payments on a loan and increase your bank account too. It's time saved and money saved when you borrow from The City Loan to banish the "grief" of too many monthly installments.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The CITY LOAN

113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

# Everything you WANT or NEED in America's Fastest Four

Everything that you want or need in a modern motor car.

Speed swiftly attained, and maintained for hours with effortless smoothness.

Luxury that makes a ride a rest, chiefly because this Four has the longest springbase of any car under \$1000.

Style that draws admiring glances. Stream-line contours. Smart lacquered colors.

Economy at the curb and on the road. 17½ feet are plenty for parking. One gallon of gasoline yields 25 miles at 25 miles per hour.

Low price, and Dodge Brothers special purchase plan, make America's Finest Four today's greatest "buy."

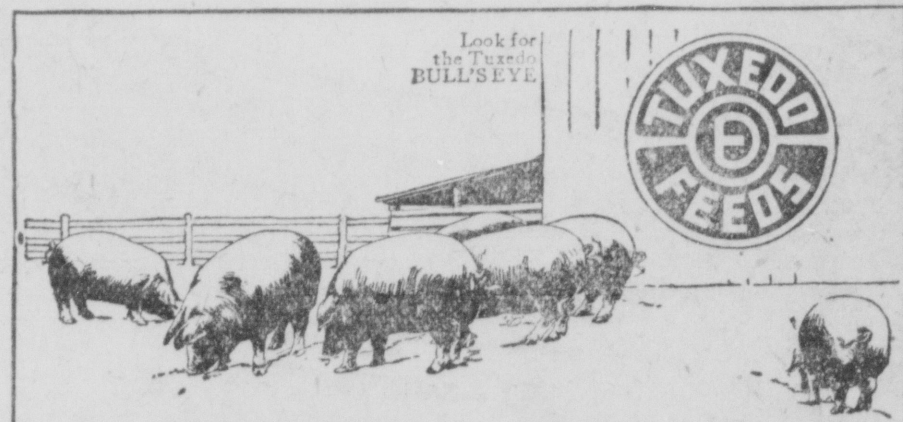
4-DOOR SEDAN  
**\$875**  
F.O.B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment

NOECKER MOTOR CO.

150 East Main St.

Phone 321.

**DODGE BROTHERS, INC.**



## Builds Up Weight in Record Time

The way to make money out of hogs is to speed up pork production. You can easily market 250-lb. hogs in 6 months by feeding Tuxedo Hog Ration. Many do much better. This balanced ration feeds the whole hog, building a strong frame, rich blood, fine grained flesh, hard white fat and a sleek skin. It's greatly relished, and easily digested, because it contains molasses.

If you're not earning profits from a twice-a-year pork crop, begin feeding Tuxedo Hog Ration now. We sell it.

E. E. WOLF

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

## Tuxedo Hog Ration

### The Tuxedo Line of Feeds:

|                   |                       |                  |
|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Tuxedo Dairy      | Tuxedo Starting Feeds | Tuxedo Scratch   |
| Ce-re-a-lia-Sweet | Tuxedo Growing Mash   | Tuxedo Developer |
| Miami Dairy       | Tuxedo All-mash       | Tuxedo Poultry   |
| Tuxedo Chop       | Tuxedo Egg-mash       | Tuxedo Fattener  |
| Tuxedo Hog Ration | Tuxedo Chick          | —and others      |



## Classified Ads 1 Cent a Word Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

### TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

### CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

**WANTED—STOCK MAN FOR RE-**  
tail store. Address Box 100, Circle-  
ville Herald. 11-223t.

**FOR SALE—FORD 2 DOOR SE-**  
dan. Good condition. 485 N. Picka-  
way St. 11-22-3t.

**FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE AND**  
garage. Call 54. 11-22-3td.

**FOR SALE — GOOD DAYTON**  
equity in six and seven room homes,  
good location; will trade for small  
home or farm in or close to Circle-  
ville.

Lottie Emerine,  
640 Maplewood Avenue,  
Circleville.  
11-22d6t.

**WANTED—PRIVATE FURNISHED**  
apartment, two or three rooms with  
bath. Prefer private entrance and  
near downtown section. Write or  
phone Norman W. Ralston, The Her-  
ald.

**LOST—ON NOVEMBER 15, ONE**  
mile north of Ringgold, a straight-  
legged Beagle hound, white, with  
three brown spots on back. Answers  
to name of Teddy. A reward offered  
for his return to Fred Haynes.

2295 Winchester Pike,  
Columbus, Ohio.  
272—3t\*

### FOR SALE

Good Dayton Equity in six and  
seven room homes, good location, for  
small home or farm in or close to  
Circleville.

LOTTIE EMERINE,  
640 Maplewood Ave.,  
Circleville, O.  
11-23-d6t.

**FOR RENT—HOUSE—PHONE 327**  
Mrs. W. G. Jacob. 11-25-tf.

**COAL, KOAL, KOLE, COLE**  
Pocahontas Lump and Vir-  
ginia White Ash.  
N. T. Weldon Koal & Oil Co.  
11 15 tf

## FEVER IS FATAL

**Miss Lelia Faught Succumbs To  
Short Illness.**

Mrs. Lelia Mildred Faught, 21,  
died at her home in Harrison town-  
ship at 11:30 o'clock, Thursday  
morning, following an illness of  
three weeks, with typhoid fever.

The deceased was born on Aug. 3,  
1906 at Piketon. She was a daughter  
of Clyde and Nettie Harris McCain,  
and was married to Travius Faught,  
on Oct. 27, 1923. Her husband and  
two children, Donald and Joanne,  
survive. Of her immediate family,  
one brother and five sisters are liv-  
ing. They are Avery, Katharine, An-  
na, Avanell Geniveve and Betty Har-  
ris, of Harrison twoship.

The other members of her immedi-  
ate family are ill with typhoid fever.  
The body was removed to the funer-  
al home of E. F. Schlegel, and will  
be taken to the home of Mrs. Fred  
Carr, in Ashville.

The funeral services will be con-  
ducted Saturday at 2 p. m. Inter-  
ment will be in Pleasant township  
cemetery, Madison county.

### But They're Nice

As often as not the doll-like maidens  
have sawdust in their heads.—Farm  
and Fireside.

### Giving the Lord the Job

If you do not agree with a man, re-  
frain from annoying him with a let-  
ter; pray in secret that the Lord will  
reveal the light to him. If the Lord  
does not care to do it, that relieves  
you of responsibility.—Ed Howe's  
Monthly.

## AUTO REVENUE ON INCREASE; CLEVELAND BIG

**Brown Expects Boom of a Mil-  
lion Dollars In License Fees  
For State.**

Columbus, Nov. 25.—An in-  
crease of approximately \$1,000,-  
000 in revenue from automobile  
licenses fees is anticipated by  
Secretary of State, Clarence J.  
Brown, for 1928. Practically  
one-half of the grand total of  
\$10,000,000 in 1926, the latest  
complete figures available, was  
contributed by the seven larger  
cities and the counties in which  
they are located.

Cleveland led with a total of  
\$1,720,421.14; Cincinnati follow-  
ed with \$797,767.84; Columbus  
came next with \$553,137.58; To-  
ledo's total was \$519,303.80;  
Akron, \$478,845.18; Dayton,  
\$391,685.05 and Youngstown  
\$308,083.30, making a total for  
the seven cities of \$4,769,443.92,  
out of a grand total of \$9,932,-  
785.46 for the State as a whole.

Whatever the increase may be  
in 1928, it is expected that fully  
one-half of the amount will come  
from these seven cities. Clevel-  
and alone is expected to show an  
increase of 20,000 in the number  
of automobiles over the preceding  
year. Other cities will likely  
show similar percentages of in-  
crease upon a population basis.  
If the expected increase in  
Cleveland is realized, that city

will have an army of 260,000 au-  
tomobile owners, who will have  
to procure their license-tags dur-  
ing the thirty day period, be-  
tween Dec. 1, and Dec. 31st.  
The latter date, Col. Chalmers R.  
Wilson, Commissioner of Motor  
Vehicles, says, will positively be  
the dead line. License plates  
will be on sale at all Automobile  
Clubs, and in the larger cities,  
other places will be designated  
for the convenience of autoists.  
George U. Varvin.

## TIRES ARE STOLEN FROM HUNTER' CAR

John Davis and Walter Feather-  
stone, colored, Columbus, motored  
to Circleville to spend Thanksgiving,  
hunting. They went down the West-  
fall road, two miles south of this  
city, and parked their auto, on the  
road near the dam, at 10 o'clock,  
Thursday morning. They returned  
from their hunting trip, about 5 p.  
m., tired, footsore and hungry, and  
when they reached their car, they  
found that someone had jacked their  
car, removed the four tires of the  
car, together with the rims, and also  
stole the dashboard switch.

The colored boys were forced to  
return to this city and leave their  
car in a garage. The stolen tires  
were new, they reported to the po-  
lice department.

### REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. Oma Davis was removed from  
the home of her sister, Mrs. Ellis  
Davidson, in Williamsport, to her  
home in Chillicothe in the S. B. Metz  
ger invalid coach.

### Romany Distinct Language

The broken dialect of English Gyp-  
sies is a mixture of English and Ro-  
many, but farther East, where the  
race is more closely held together,  
Romany is a true and distinct lan-  
guage. There are 14 dialects of Ro-  
many in Europe.

## DAIRY COWS TO MEAN PROFITS; HERE'S "HOW"

**Must Have Special Attention At  
This Season.**

This is the time of year that  
dairy cows must have special atten-  
tion, if we are to expect economic  
production throughout the winter  
months. Where silage is available it  
should be the base of the foughage  
ration. Good, clean legume hay,  
clover or alfalfa. Silage should be  
fed at the rate of around four pounds  
per hundred of live weight. When  
silage is used, hay should be fed at  
rate of one to one and a half pounds  
per hundred of live weight. Hay  
without silage, two pounds per hun-  
dred live weight. Grain may be fed  
to advantage on the following basis;  
one pound to three pounds of milk  
where cows will give thirty pounds  
per day or less. One pound to each  
three and half pounds of milk  
where cows will give 35 pounds or  
more per day.

The following rations when fed as  
suggested above, have given very  
satisfactory results. At this time of  
year care must be taken in providing  
water so that the proper consumption  
of water may be provided for each  
cow in the herd. A heater in the wa-  
ter tank is a practical way to take  
the chill off of the water during the  
winter months so that the cattle will  
drink.

Suggested rations when alfalfa or  
sweet clover hay is used without  
silage:

- 150 pounds cornmeal or corn and  
cob meal.
- 100 pounds ground oats or bran.
- 25 pounds cottonseed meal (43 per-  
cent)
- 25 pounds linseed meal or soybean  
meal.
- When red clover or mixed clover is  
fed use the following mixture:
- 100 pounds cornmeal or corn and  
cob meal.
- 100 pounds bran or ground oats.
- 25 pounds cottonseed meal (43 per-  
cent)
- 50 pounds linseed meal or soybean  
meal.

When mixed hay is fed, use the fol-  
lowing grain mixtures:

- 100 pounds cornmeal or corn and  
cob meal.
- 100 pounds bran or ground oats.
- 50 pounds cotton seed meal (43  
per cent).
- 100 pounds linseed meal or soy  
bean meal.

### Correct Pronunciation

The word "suite" is always cor-  
rectly pronounced "sweet," no matter  
whether it means a set or series, a se-  
ries of connected rooms, or a train or  
retinue. It is frequently confused  
with "suit," which in many cases has  
a similar meaning.—Exchange.

### Real Help

Blobbs—"That girl does a lot of  
talking about helping the poor. Do  
you suppose she really does much  
charitable work?" Slobbs—"Well, she  
once heard of a starving family and  
sent them a book called 'One Hundred  
Ways of Using a Chafing Dish.'"

### Utah "State of Deseret"

The state of Deseret was the name  
given by the Mormons in 1849 to their  
settlement in the present state of  
Utah. Deseret was taken from the  
Book of Mormon and meant land of  
the honey bee. In 1850 congress  
created the territory of Utah, and the  
old name fell into disuse.

### Here's the Whole Trouble

The trouble with the people who  
go around talking about psychanalysts  
is that if they'd only use the psych-  
analysis they talk about to find out  
why they went around talking about  
psychanalysts, they wouldn't go  
around talking about psychanalysts.—  
Exchange.

## Norfolk and Western

| Schedule Effective April 3, 1927                                                                                                                                      |             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE                                                                                                                                                     |             |
| <b>Westbound</b>                                                                                                                                                      |             |
| No. 23 Daily                                                                                                                                                          | 6:42 a. m.  |
| No. 33 Daily                                                                                                                                                          | 9:50 a. m.  |
| No. 25 Daily                                                                                                                                                          | 3:47 p. m.  |
| <b>Eastbound</b>                                                                                                                                                      |             |
| No. 26 Daily                                                                                                                                                          | 10:12 a. m. |
| No. 32 Daily                                                                                                                                                          | 7:12 p. m.  |
| No. 24 Daily                                                                                                                                                          | 11:07 p. m. |
| Pullman Sleepers between Columbus<br>and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.<br>Parlor cars (brioler service) between<br>Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and<br>33. |             |
| Dining car service on all thru trains.<br>Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or<br>address,                                                                           |             |
| C. H. JOHNSON<br>Assistant General Passenger Agent, Co-<br>lumbus, Ohio.                                                                                              |             |
| JNO L. BLADON,<br>General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.                                                                                                               |             |

## Sure Relief for Sore Throat

**Quicker than Gargling.**

Why suffer pain, soreness or  
discomfort while waiting for  
slow-acting gargles to give relief  
when a physician's prescription  
called Thoxine is guaranteed to  
relieve in 15 minutes? It acts on  
a new theory.

One swallow taken internally  
goes direct to the cause. Con-  
tains no chloroform, iron or other  
harmful drugs. Safe and pleas-  
ant for the whole family. Al-  
ways ask for Thoxine—much bet-  
ter than gargles and patent medi-  
cines. 35c., 60c and \$1.00. Sold  
under money-back guarantee of  
quick relief. At Hamilton &  
Ryan.

# Camel

The cigarette that knows  
how to "be itself"

There is no "pose" about  
Camel. It's just a good  
honest cigarette—the best  
ever—and it doesn't try to  
be anything else.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel  
you wouldn't hear anything about  
special treatments to make cigarettes  
good for the throat. Nothing takes the  
place of choice tobaccos.



## WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE HERALD

We present herewith the expressions of prominent newspapermen and publishers throughout the state and others concerning the consolidation of the Circleville newspapers into one good daily and one good weekly, and how they are unanimously agreed that it is a good thing for Circleville and Circleville merchants and subscribers. Here they are:

### FROM WILLIAMSPORT

The consolidation of the county seat plants is something that should have become a reality a number of years ago. Four newspapers in a city the size of Circleville was entirely too many and is something that will be found in very few of the larger cities.

Messrs. Hoopingarner and Ralston are not newcomers in the newspaper game, both having had considerable experience and will no doubt make many improvements in their newspaper.

FRED L. TIPTON,

Publisher Williamsport News, Williamsport, Ohio.

### FROM WILMINGTON

We realize just about how terribly busy you must be, but we cannot resist bothering you, briefly.

The writer just finished an inspection of Saturday's issue of The Circleville Herald, and the where-withal is there in sufficient quantities to send us to the typewriter for this note.

We congratulate you! We have no doubts as to your successes of the future. Circleville needed just what we know you are going to give it—and we are glad that the change has come in the way it has, and so thoroughly.

The "location" has virtually yawned for such a change as you have completed. Every reader of Circleville newspapers should be more than well pleased with the new arrangements—and, when we say "reader," we of course include advertising and printing patrons, generally.

If we can be of any assistance, whatever, to you, we are offering our service herewith.

Again, we congratulate you.

Most respectfully,

THE NEW HOLLAND LEADER

Floyd W. James.

P. S. Retain The Leader on your exchange list and send us bill of any charges.

### FROM NEW HOLLAND

Congratulations on turning a good deal; the writer tried it three or four years ago and had his time for his pains!

By the way, can't you put us on the exchange list? Circleville and Wilmington High Schools are both in the South Central League, and heretofore we have not exchanged because the Circleville papers carried little sporting news.

If we can be of any aid to you,

RUSCUS and WREATHS

Hamilton's Store.

11-25-2t.

## RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. Meinhardt, of Chicago, the well-known expert will personally be at the Warner Hotel, Chillicothe, O., on Tuesday only, Nov. 29, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mr. Meinhardt says:

"The Meinhardt Vacuum Shield" will not only retain the Rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case—usually giving instantaneous relief withstanding all strain regardless of the size or location of the Rupture.

CAUTION—Do not expose yourself to the danger of wearing old-style trusses with under- straps. These trusses usually place the pad on the lump and not on the rupture opening. This often causes strangulation which usually necessitates an immediate surgical operation or results in sudden death.

"The Meinhardt Vacuum Shield" has no understraps. It is also perfectly sanitary and practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing.

Only gentlemen are invited to call at this time as special arrangements will be announced later for women and children.

NOTICE: Please do not write asking to be fitted by mail as this is absolutely impossible. I send out no literature as every case must be seen personally; therefore, I visit this section every year—giving demonstration without charge, or will be pleased to fit you if desired. All cases that I have fitted here during the past five years will please call for inspection. Please note the above dates and hours carefully and always insist on seeing me personally. —(This visit is for white people only.)—E. J. MEINHARDT, HOME OFFICE, 1551 N. CRAWFORD AVE., CHICAGO.

P. S. FRAUD WARNING: Beware of imposters who imitate my notices and claim to represent me. I have no representatives and send out no literature. 11-23-1tdlw

down this way, just command us!

With best wishes for big success, I am,

Very truly yours,

W. J. GALVIN,

Publisher Daily Wilmington News-Journal, Wilmington, Ohio.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations go to Circleville, where a three-cornered newspaper situation that has not been the best for the town and more certainly has not been as profitable as it might for the newspaper men concerned, has been cleared up.

The three newspapers in Circleville have been purchased by Norman Ralston, Urbana, and Arthur Hoopingarner, Dover, well-known Ohio newspaper men, who will conduct two newspapers consolidating two into one daily and operating the other as a weekly, inasmuch as the laws governing the placing of legal advertising creates a field for two newspapers in every county seat.

Consolidation of newspaper plants is taking place all over the United States and rightfully so. The communities are better served and those having their money invested are given an opportunity to make a decent livelihood.

Circleville will benefit as a result of the consolidation and we congratulate that Pickaway county city.

MADISON PRESS.

### FROM COLUMBUS

I notice in this morning's Journal mention of the merger of the Circleville papers. This is a move that can not help but prove wise. Messrs. Chappellear and Darst have both printed excellent papers, but naturally limitations of the field prevented either from expending as much money as would be necessary to publish a paper as good as Circleville really merits and would support.

The net circulation of the combined lists is found to be much larger than either was separately.

Yours very truly,

GUY E. NEWARK.

Elks Club, Columbus, Ohio.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS SOCIETY

The Royal Neighbor Juvenile entertainment Friday evening is as follows:

Prayer ..... Ellen Clark  
Piano Solo ..... Leona Pierce  
Recitation—"Thankful Hearts" ...  
..... Martha Voll  
Song—..... Zita Turner  
and Dorothy Fausnaugh  
Dialogue—..... Albert Dawson,  
Junior Pearce and George Fry  
Play—"Home Sweet Home"—Norma Voll, Carl Purcell, Eleanore Pearce, Anna Fry, Martha Voll, Evelyn Purcell, George Fry, Leona Pearce, Albert Dawson, Zita Turner, Ellen Clark, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Junior Pearce

Recitation ..... Eleanore Pearce  
Action Song—Anna and George Fry  
Piano Solo ..... Norma Voll  
Dancing will be enjoyed following the program and light refreshments will be served.

## GRAND

— TODAY'S PROGRAM —

Matt Moore and Edith Roberts in

### THE MYSTERY CLUB

— PRICES —

Gallery ..... 10c  
Lower Floor ..... 25c

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—HEATING STOVE FOR coal or wood. Call 594.

11-25-1d2tx.

LOST DOG—WHITE CURLY HAIR—

ed small dog, has two brown spots on back. Reward to finder. Call Mildred Ritt, 150 West Union street. Phone 793. 11-25-3tx.

FOR RENT—THREE, FOUR AND five room houses, centrally located. Apply to Aronson's Millinery Shop, 125 E. Main street. 11-25-d2x.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, hot water, bath and garage. Phone 1265. 11-25-tf.

"FEMALE HELP"—LADIES—WE Pay \$7 hundred coloring Christmas Cards home; no selling; experience unnecessary; steady work. Address—envelope brings particulars. Artcraft 321 Broadway, New York. 11-26-11t.



## IN SOCIETY

### Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan entertained out-of-town guests to dinner on Thanksgiving. They were Mrs. Nettie Snook, of McArthur; Mrs. John Dixon, of Harrisville; C. J. Colville, of Chicago; Miss Cora Davis, of Zanesville; Mrs. A. J. Cassidy and sons, Tom and George, of Burgettsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lucas and sons, Richard, Charles and Robert, of Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and daughter, Lillian, and sons, Joe and David, of Cleveland; Mrs. G. H. Colville and son, Frederick, and daughters, Helen and Betty, and Miss Clara Southward, of this city.

### Monday Club

In the report of the last meeting of the Monday Club, the name of Miss Elizabeth Renick was inadvertently omitted. "The Department of State" was the subject of an excellent talk by Miss Renick. This was rendered very interesting by her experience with that department during her sojourn in the Orient.

Elizabeth Groce, who teaches violin in Petersburg, West Va., is at home spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce.

### Attend Wedding

Judge and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy and Mrs. Mary Vieth, attended the wedding in Columbus, Thursday, of Mr. Bradford Be Vier and Miss

Beulah Mae Albaugh, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Albaugh, of Steubenville, Ohio.

The wedding took place at noon, in the Mission Episcopal Church in North Columbus, in the presence of a very few friends, and the family. The bride wore an ensemble suit of cinnamon brown, chiffon and velvet, and hat of the same shade, and her corsage was of tea roses. A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony, at the home of the groom's parents, after which the guests drove to Steubenville, where they were entertained with a supper party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh.

The bride has been a student at Ohio State University, and Mr. Be Vier, for the past three years has been assistant State Inspector of public buildings in Ohio. They will be at home at 1643 Thompson Road in Upper Arlington.

### Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, of East Corwin Street, entertained to a family dinner, Thanksgiving. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker and daughter, of Chillicothe; Glenn Eaton, of Fostoria; Misses Katharine and Thyrza Eaton, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum and sons, Charles, Ned, and Dick, of this city.

### Married at Church

Mr. Ralph Grant and Miss Beulah Denbo, of English, Indiana, were married this morning by Reverend Franklin McElfresh, at the Methodist Church.

### Thanksgiving Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Shooks and daughter, Harriet Ann, Mrs. Charles Snyder, and Miss Margaretta Stevens, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leist and daughter, Bettie, and sons, Robert and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Manson and daughters, Mary Alice and Clara Jeanne, Misses Clara Woolever, and J. H. Glick were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick.

### Guest of Grandparents

Miss Ann Story, of Washington C. H., is the guest for the week-end of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, in East Main Street.

### At King Home

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, of West High street, entertained to dinner Thanksgiving, Mrs. Laura Smith, of Groveport, Miss Emily Yates, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Creed, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller, Postmaster and Mrs. George P. Foresman and daughter, Miss Katharine, and Miss Ruth Beckwith, of this city.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, East Mill street, Friday November 25, 1927, a daughter.

Baby Blanket Sale Saturday at Clark's 5 & 10c Store. 2 blankets for 47c. Pink and blue barred. 11-25-1td

### CHICKEN SUPPER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will give a chicken supper, Thursday evening, Dec. 1, from 5 to 7 o'clock. 11-25-dtf

### XMAS SPECIALS

Purses, Handkerchiefs, Silk and Wool Hose, Ties, Slippers, Jewelry, Perfumes, Chinaware, Party Novelties, and Art Flowers. Clark's 5 & 10c Store 11-25-1td

### PERSONALS

John Haswell, of Ohio State University, is a guest of Mrs. Fanny Haswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grooms have for their guest, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, of Columbus.

Mr. Lawrence C. Jeffries, who is attending The Cincinnati Law School, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, of South Seoto Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carle Snider, of Detroit, Michigan, and little daughter, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Snider, of South Court Street.

Mr. Mark Howell, formerly of this city, and now living in Columbus, was the Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. Ora Opphile.

Mayor elect and Mrs. Hedges and son, Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hearnstein, of Chillicothe, were Holiday guests of Captain and Mrs. Jack Hedges, of Columbus.

W. A. Flannigan, of the Ferguson and Edmondson Contracting Co. for the C. and H. railroad, spent Thanksgiving with his family in Oil City, Pa.

Robert Pickens and Robert Smith are guests of Eugene Smith at Cincinnati. They witnessed the football game between St. Xavier's College and the Haskell Indians, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman, of East Union street, entertained these guests to Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday at noon: Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman, East Franklin street and their son, Curtis, Mr. Ted Rontz and Mrs. Margaret Cramer, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haning and daughter, Mrs. Merton Hughes, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dearth and daughters, Misses Margreta and Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Mary J. Johnston, of Kingston, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Morris, and Alfred Morris, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mary Morris, of East Main street.

A. C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shanton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Skinner, of Clarksburg, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanton, of Pinkney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slagle and children, Billie and Joann, of Columbus, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wolfe, of Hamilton, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolf.

Ralph Mack, attended the Witten-game at Dayton, Thanksgiving day. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Dayton.

Donald White went to Columbus today to spend the week-end with

his sister, Mrs. George Rothe.

Mrs. J. P. Rankin visited Miss Marguerite Evans, of Springfield, a patient at White Cross hospital, Columbus, today.

Mrs. John S. Burns and Miss Minnie Burns are visiting William Burns in Columbus.

Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter, Miss Harriet, are visiting friends in Columbus.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph Grant, 23 salesman, English, Indiana, Beulah Denbo, 24, Circleville.

Paul D. Clark, 22, salesman, Columbus, Elizabeth Holt, 21, Darbyville.

William F. Everett, 26, carpenter, Obetz Junction, Irene Burkey, 22, Ashville.

Zachary Smith, 21, laborer, Circleville, Opal Bowser, 18, Scioto township.

Willie Anthony, 23, plumber, Lancaster, Kathleen Tovey, 21, Circleville. Rev. E. A. Tovey.

Joseph Strapp, 23, railroad brakeman, Columbus, Ohio, Ida Mae Turben, 21, Circleville.

Orlando Cornell, 21, laborer, Atlanta, and Helen Shoemaker, 16, Derby. Rev. Frank Sollers, London.

A marriage license was issued at Columbus, Wednesday, to a local resident. Martin L. Rudy, 58, farmer Circleville, and Ada L. Hook, 55, Columbus. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

### OBITUARIES

Charles Joseph Myers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Myers, former residents of Circleville, died at their home in Columbus, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p. m., from the effects of spasmodic paralysis of infants.

Edward Cave, died at his home in Stoutsville, Ohio, Nov. 23, at 3 p. m. He was born at South Perry, O., April 18, 1871. He is survived by his wife, an adopted son, brother and sister. He was a member of the Red Men Lodge, of Circleville.

Funeral at 2 p. m. to-day, at the Lutheran church in Stoutsville. Burial in Maple Hill cemetery. Director Eugene Crits, in charge.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Arista Helwage, wife of Paul G. Helwage was held Thursday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. G. J. Troutman officiating. The choir sang "Back to the Cross," "What a Friend We Had in Jesus," and "Asleep In Jesus."

Those attending the funeral from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shafer, Mrs. Anna Thompson and daughters, Ruth and Annabelle, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Arledge and daughters, Blanche and Victoria, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius, of Ashville.



## From MOELLER'S Are Gifts That Please

Our Christmas goods are now displayed. Counters and shelves are teeming with appropriate gifts for the family and home. All reasonably priced and of high quality.

We invite you to see our stocks of well selected gift articles.

Shop Before the Rush.

Moeller's Dry Goods & Carpet House

**BRISBANE** **O. O. MCINTYRE** **14 DAILY COMICS**

**B.C. FORBES** **DR. CRANE** **HELEN ROWLAND**

**BUGS BAER**

**EVERY SUNDAY**  
**THE AMERICAN**  
**A WEEKLY**

**WORLD'S GREATEST**  
**SUNDAY MAGAZINE**

**BEATRICE FAIRFAX** **12 PAGES**  
**DR. COPELAND** **COLOR COMICS**

**WILL ROGERS**

**DAILY AND SUNDAY**  
**THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH**

**ORDER FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER**

## H. R. GARD

Phone 846

TO BE SURE YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED